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## **Kissinger-Congress** struggle: an analysis

By Joseph C. Harsch

Has Congress injected itself too far into the conduct of American foreign policy?

Having been too long acquiescent, is it going too far in the opposite

There are four key areas that prompt these questions. Each raises the issue of the proper limits of congressional competence in foreign policy when Congress can block but not negotiate. -

Cyprus is the immediate example. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been shepherding Greeks and Turks toward an accommodation on Cyprus. Congress imposed a ban on shipments of American arms to Turkey. A possible result (unless President Ford can obtain a reversal of congressional action) will be the

## Frustration explodes in Peru

Repression sets off rioting in Lima

By James Nelson Goodsell Latin America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Deepening frustration over the lack of civil liberties lies behind the violent

rioting this week in Peru. The ostensible cause of the violence, which left more than 30 fatalities, was a strike of policemen which

the government of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado termed illegal. Army troops and tanks were or-dered to storm police stations throughout Lima, the Peruvian capi-

tal, where the strikers were holed up. This was enough to release the pentup frustrations of Peruvian professionals, students, and others concerned about abridgments of basic liberties, including freedom of the

press, by the Velasco government.

#### Students involved

Many of the rioters were students who have heard their left-leaning professors complain of the recent government attacks on the press.

Ironically, these same professors have been pleased with much of the Velasco program begun after the Army seized power in October, 1968.

That program, which has moved Peru leftward in political and economic orientation, has been profoundly nationalistic.

But in recent months, the Velasco government expropriated the main Lima newspapers, turning them over to workers' groups; moved against professional groups including lawyers, some of whom were jailed; and took various other actions smacking of infringements of civil liberties.

incorporation of northern Cyprus into Turkey, which is precisely the opposite of what is desired and intended

#### Example of Vietnam

Vietnam is another immediate example. The Government of South Vistnam was getting along passably well until Congress put a flat limit of \$700 million on U.S. military aid for the current year. This shook the morale of the government and people of South Vietnam; Some think the intengible damage to confidence is aiready decisive and irrevocable. It certainly has not helped. President Ford is asking for a reversal of decision, but Congress shows little hacknation to give it.

Jewish migration from the Soviet Union stands as the complete and classic case of what happens when Congress uses heavy-handed diplomacy in a delicate situation. Dr. Kissinger had in fact reached a quiet arrangement for a considerable increase in the outflow of Jews from the Soviet Union. Then Congress tied emigration to the trade agreement and demanded that the numbers of exit visas be publicly stipulated. At that point Moscow canceled the whole deal, including payment of lend-lease

#### Latin American ferment

Latin America is in a ferment of ement over yet another congresslopal foreign-policy wave. Congress wrate into the foreign-trade bill a clarge canceling preferential U.S. OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exacting Countries. Venezuels and for are members of OPEC. All Lette: American countries seem to regard the ban as a slap in the face.

The Middle East has not yet been treated to the congressional method. but there is anxiety at the State Department Secretary Kissinger has so far made considerable progress in personding both Arabs and Israelis in the Grection of a second step toward peace. He is so close to success that failure would be a tragedy. Can Congress keep its hands off?

. \*Please turn to Page 4

# Congress gropes for energy, tax package to challenge Ford's

#### Oil-import quotas, allocations, mandatory energy saving favored

By Peter C. Stuart Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

As the United States gropes for an energy policy, Congress knows what it doesn't want - President Ford's if doesn't want — energy package. But it is far less certain about what it does want.

This policy vacuum engulfs congressional debate over blocking the President's hike in oil-import fees by \$3 a barrel and consumer gasoline prices by an estimated 10 cents a

"Are we delaying?" asked Rep. William J. Green (D) of Pennsylvania, increasingly a leader of liberals on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, before the House of Representatives voted Feb. 5 to postpone the hike for 90 days. "Clearly we are, and clearly we intend to." He and probably most colleagues in both houses want time - time to disaft their own energy program, with or without the President's cooperation.

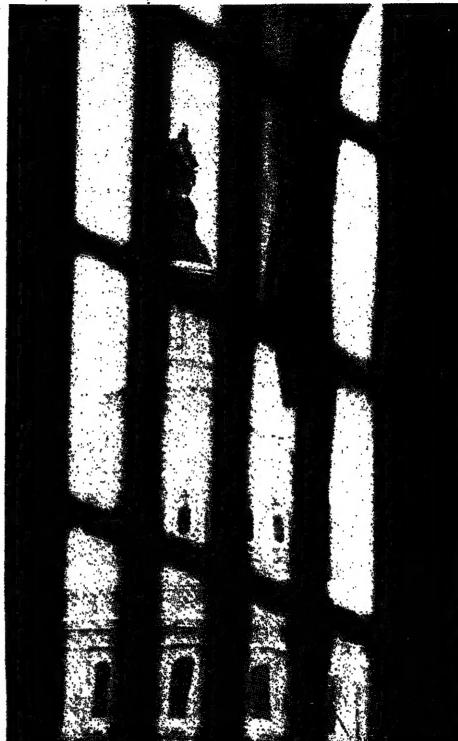
#### Put the burden on us'

"All we are telling you, Mr. President, is to give us 90 days. Put the burden on us. We'll produce a sound energy policy," pleads Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman (D) of Oregon.

[President Ford's chief spokesman sharply criticized Congress Thursday and quoted Mr. Ford as declaring Congress has been in session a month and "really has done basically noth-"All they've done is stop action." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, singling out the House vote Wednesday to block, Mr. Ford's increase in the oil impert

The broad outlines of the Demo-crats' policy, so long lost in the confusion on Capitol Hill, are only new beginning to emerge:

• Fint quotes on the amount 4 of which the United States imports; now 39 percent and headed to between 50 Uliman and Mr. Green, chairman of \*Please turn to Page 4



#### If legislators override possible vetoes, U.S. faces bigger deficit

By Harry B. Ellis Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington Two early congressional setbacks to President Ford's economic and energy proposals foreshadow a larger budget deficit than the \$52 billion forecast by the White House.

Even at the \$52 billion level, says Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), it will be "a tight fit" to finance the fiscal 1976 deficit without straining U.S. money markets.

"Arthur Burns and I," remarked Treasury Secretary William E. Simon at a breakfast meeting with reporters. "believe [such a strain] is a very real danger as government takes a larger and larger slice of the pie." Dr. Burns is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

#### Bill enroute

On the way to President Ford's desk is a House-Senate bill that would freeze for 1975 the price of food stamps, which, under a White House proposal, would have gone up by \$650 million on March 1. Separately, the House has passed and the Senate is considering a rollback of a \$1 a barrel tariff on foreign oil, imposed by the President Feb. 1. Further increases, to \$8 a barrel, are due by April.

Mr. Ford had counted on raising \$80 billion in new energy taxes, partly through the import levies, and on trimming government spending by \$17 billion to hold the 1976 deficit to \$52

He may veto some spending bills passed by Congress. Nonetheless, every indication is that the federal government's final budget may balloon beyond the \$349.4 billion proposed by Mr. Ford.

Normally in a recession, private demand for capital shrinks, allowing the government to borrow without straining capital markets. Currently, however, say Messrs. Greenspan and Simon, long-term private demand for

**★Please turn to Page 4** 

## 'Nonlethal' arsenal for law enforcers

By David Anable Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York Here they come - "stun guns" and "stinger sticks" firing bean bags not bullets, the "Taser" with its electricshock darts, and later, perhaps, the flying, doughmut-shaped twins, the "sting-RAG" and "soft-RAG."

Today's or tomorrow's potential law-enforcement weapons.

Ideally, they could prove the longsought nonlethal alternatives to the traditional police duo - the handgun and nightstick.

#### Aid to patrolman

What are they?

Less ideally, some civil libertarians \*Please turn to Page 4 fear they may turn out to be simply Weapons that stun, sting, jolt, immobilize devised to supplement police guns

additional weaponry in the police arsenal, liable to overuse or abuse.

Advocates of the new weapons, just now coming on the market or still being developed, see them as giving the hard-pressed patrolman an effective means of immobilizing an antagonist without killing or seriously injuring him. They could provide him with a wider choice of weapon, it is said, especially in those circumstances where a gun is unnecessarily lethal and a nightstick inadequate.

The new weaponry is of three basic varieties - "kinetic energy" (delivering a Muhammad Ali-type punch), chemical, or electric:

• Kinetic energy. The stun gun.

Congress may blacklist spray cans to protect atmosphere

manufactured for the past six years by a California company, fires a bean bag. The stinger stick is a two-year-

nightstick or a bean-bag gun. Sgt. Harry Matthews of the Clark police force, New Jersey, used a stinger stick against a knife-wielding youth last year, sturned him, and arrested him shaken but otherwise unharmed.

old version, built to be used as either a

#### Bean-bag problems

However, the bean bag can sometimes kill at very short ranges, and is inaccurate at long range.

\*Please turn.to Page 4

### Furor in San Francisco Costly after-school sports expendable—or are they?

By Frederic A. Moritz Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco A chorus of outraged students, parents, and athletic coaches here is trying to overturn this week's ban on after-school sports — baseball, track. swimming, wrestling, golf, volleyball - in the public schools.

In so doing, a number of basic issues are being raised with implications for other school systems around the United States.

The ban here was ordered by the school board to try to reduce an overall school revenue deficit of \$4 million by eliminating \$204,000 in overtime for coaches.

Now being argued: · Are there so many costly state and federally required school programs, such as driver education and busing for integration, that inflationracked school systems bent on economies will be forced to slash programs enjoying extra-strong local support,

e Have the programs of afterschool sports become so essential in keeping children at school that ending such football, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, golf, and wrestling programs would disrupt seriously junior and senior high schools?

• How should the educational value of after-school programs be judged?

 Is "keeping the youngsters out of trouble and off the streets' after school hours as important a public school objective as education during school hours? What is needed is a new drive for

local schools to regain more of the initiative from state and federal governments in defining their own priorities, says San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, in an interview.

The Mayor was to meet Thursday with the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education president to develop a strategy for changing some state requirements.

Modification of a court order requiring busing for integration could \*Please turn to Page 4

## Jackson champions 'little man' in announcing White House bid

By Godfrey Sperling Jr. Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

such as after-school athletics?

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, formally announcing his 1976 White House bid, asserts that as president he would

'help the people of the country who are getting hurt." Thus, like two other announced candidates - former Sen. Fred Harris and Rep. Morris K. Udali — Senator Jackson seeks to be the "little man's" favorité in next year's con-

"For the past six years," the Senator said in his announcement for national television, "the Republican administration has been tilting in favor of big business, the big corporations, the people who could take

care of themselves. "And the little people - little business, the elderly, the young, across the board - have been the ones who have been taking the beating. I think we need to change that

The Washington Democrat, long a "hawk" in his dealings with the Soviet Union and in his advocacy of a huge defense budget; underscored his recent shift toward a more dove-like attitude.

#### Wallace is ahead

"I want to see the threshold of violence reduced on a mutual basis," he said, "because we have more than enough of strategic arms both in America and the Soviet Union."

It is true the senator runs a bit behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the polls of Democrats when asked whom they favor for the presidency.

\*Please turn to Page 4

Bills would put new 'pressure' on spray cans

could face controls By Monty Hoyt Staff correspondent of

Even refrigerators

The Christian Science Monitor Washington

A U.S. without spray cans? Almost inconceivable to most Americans. Yet two bills being put into the hopper in Congress would do just that - ban or severely limit production of aerosol spray cans, depending on the outcome of several scientific studies. One bill would go even further and put limits on the use of refrigerator coolants.

The growing concern here is that the propellants used in spray cans and the coolants used in refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioners are building up in the upper atmosphere and may be causing the gradual destruction of the protective ozone layer, which blocks out much of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

· Scientists argue that such changes could have effects on health and disrupt weather patterns for decades. "This bill may be the sleeper of the year. Everybody uses shaving cream and deodorants. People may now

\*Please turn to Page 4

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By Pete Main, staff photographer

## Softer Soviet line in Cairo reported

## Gromyko eases Kissinger role

By Joseph Fitchett Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Beirut, Lebanon

The Soviet Union has acquiesced in Egyptian President Sadat's bid to get a second-stage disengagement with Israel under the auspices of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the well-informed Beirut newspaper, An-Nahar, reported Feb.

The newspaper attributed its information to East European diplomatic sources in Cairo.

In his talks in the Egyptian capital, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko informed President Sadat that the Soviet Union recognized the urgency of further forward movement in the negotiating process as a step to an overall settlement, the paper said.

In return, Mr. Sadat gave assurances that Egypt would reject any unilateral settlement which abandoned Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), it said.

#### Geneva talks weighed

Other evidence of the elasticity of Mr. Sadat's position appeared in the joint communique issued at the end of the Gromyko visit, which urged the "immediate" reconvening of the Geneva peace talks. Egyptian sources assured Western newsmen that this term should not be taken literally nor did it affect the prospects of Dr. Kissinger's mission.

The Cairo communique was a step back from the Syrian-Soviet statement calling for Geneva to reconvene within one month.

Both statements reflect the Arab governments' concern to impress on Dr. Kissinger the urgency of diplomatic progress before the spring deadline for a renewal of the mandates of the United Nations peacekeeping forces on the Sinai and Syrian

The Egyptian communique also differed from the Syrian one in minimizing references to good bilateral relations. Nor did it mention any Syrian commitment to bolster Egyptian defenses.

#### Rearmament frozen

Although there have been reports from Palestinian guerrilla sources here of limited Soviet arms resupply to Egypt, any major rearmament program appears frozen pending a political reconciliation of Egypt and the Soviet Union.

However, the Kremlin was apprently convinced that Soviet opposition was powerless to keep Mr. Sadat from continuing with the American step-by step negotiations. Its acquiescence aids significantly in smoothing the way, on the Arab side, for Dr. Kissinger's new effort.

The U.S. Secretary of State is



By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer Foreign Minister Gromyko

expected to meet Mr. Gromyko in Geneva on his way home from the 'exploratory" visit to the Middle East.

While endorsing another Kissinger initiative, Moscow has maintained its insistence that the Geneva talks remain the ultimate forum, that the PLO should participate there, and that the Soviet Union is entitled to a place in every working party ultimately established at the conference.

In a further attempt to prevent fresh deterioration of Soviet-Egyptian relations. Mr. Gromyko's visit produced a new Egyptian trip to Moscow. A ministerial delegation from the economics and planning fields will discuss future Soviet aid later this

A priority topic will be the Egyptian request to delay repaying of Soviet loans, said to total around \$6 billion.

In another development, press reports here said a top-level delegation from the Soviet Union will visit Jordan early next month and extend an invitation to King Hussein to make an official visit to Moscow.

By Robert P. Hey

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

Congress is decidedly unsympathe-

tic to the Ford administration's latest

request that arms aid be resumed to

on the question from members' of-

fices," says one key House source,

"and they all seem to be over-

**BREATHTAKINGLY REAL** 

"I've received an awful lot of calls

Turkey.

An Incredibly Beautiful Buy in Exquisite

Ford administration wants resumption, but

scant movement to compromise is reported

## How many radicals in government?

## 'Communist threat' cues Bonn election

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The so-called "Communist threat" clearly has surfaced in West Germany as a leading issue in this sensitive election year.

A spirited debate on loyalty oaths is expected in March in Parliament.

With five state elections on the calendar, the parliamentary arm of the opposition Christian Democrats and Christian Social Union has just scored a publicity coup by releasing a study of the activities of radicals especially the Left.

This is the first time the conservative opposition has done this. The reasons given are that the government always is too late with its internal security reports and that they always gloss over the activities of the Moscow-oriented Communists in West Germany.

#### Security report due

Smarting under the charges, the government has denied that it does any "glossing" and says its internal security report will "be released in the spring, as usual."

Actually, the government's 1969 report was held up and combined with the 1970 report and both were released in January of 1972. These were the years that then Chancellor Willy Brandt was heavily involved with his detente activities with the East-bloc countries.

But much more important to the parties is what the voters are saying. In Bavaria and Hesse last fall, the Social Democrats (SPD), who rule nationally with the much smaller Free Democrats (FDP), lost ground heavily. Nasty infighting followed between the right and left wings of the SPD in both states.

Last May 6 Willy Brandt resigned as Chancellor, accepting responsibility for penetration of the chancellery by an East German spy, Guenter Guillaume. Just on Jan. 81 a parliamentary committee investigating the causes of the affair ended its work with a split along party

This sensational affair seems to

whelmingly in support" of the cutoff.

"I'm sure there is some sentiment"

for quickly restoring arms aid, he

that efforts continue to reach an

administration-congressional com-

promise on the eve of Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to the

Mideast, which was to include talks

with Greek and Turkish officials on

the Cyprus question. However, Tur-

fund raising

their fund raising.

Connecticut GOP

to computerize

Special to

Monitor

Connecticut Republicans

are going to computerize

The GOP State Central

Committee has approved a

plan under which the

names of all party contrib-

utors over the past several

years will be grouped into

one pile, "purged" of those

who have passed on or

moved, and then will be

processed into one comput-

erized list.

Christian Science

Hartford, Conn.

key has canceled its talks.

conceded, "but not very much."

Congress cool to plea for Turkish arms aid

have swayed some of the generally judges, and so on. They would release conservative West German voters against the SPD.

But according to CDU/CSU officials, voters are equally concerned with infiltration of educational and other official state and federal jobs by leftists. Following the Hesse election, the damaged state SPD purged its own cultural minister, who, it was charged by the opposition, had permitted Marxists into teaching and

administrative educational positions. Government spokesmen have told this newspaper they are in the process of gathering statistics from the individual states on the presence of radicals in public jobs - teachers,

no figures.

The expected parliamentary debate next month on loyalty oaths will center on the question of radicals in government jobs.

At present when an individual applies for a government job in West Germany - federal or state - he must swear he will uphold the country's Constitution. If he is a member of a legal radical group — the German Communist Party, for example, or the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party - he must in most cases sign a statement that he will uphold the Constitution.

The opposition CDU/CSU grown wants to make it impossible for such radicals to obtain public jobs. The SPD/FDP coalition introduced legis. lation some time ago that would clarify the wording in the applicable law but would still permit radicals to

obtain public jobs, at least in theory. One seasoned political observer says it is "political suicide" for the SPD/FDP to debate the issue this year. But observers feel the debats cannot be pushed off because the opposition and the press would make too big an issue of a dalay.

Trade unions also are an especially sensitive area now with unemployment growing rapidly.

## Marcos seeks Philippines approval

Referendum on authoritarian rule against background of resistance

By Geoffrey Godsell Overseas news editor of The Christian Science Monitor

President Marcos of the Philippines has won Supreme Court backing for the referendum he is holding on his one-man authoritarian form of government on Feb. 27. But as the date for the vote gets nearer, he faces continued simmering, partly church-backed protest on the lack of civil liberties and an upsurge of Muslim separatist violence on the island of

Mr. Marcos's constitutional term in office would have ended in 1978 if, in September, 1972, he had not declared martial law and then produced a new Constitution which lets him remain President as long as he wants to.

But the new Constitution, introduced in early 1974, did hold out hope of an early rather than late return to a parliamentary form of government. (Congress had been suspended with the introduction of mar-

Presumably because Mr. Marcos has no intention for the time being of moving in that direction, he has decided to seek approval in the referendum for continuing his author-

"We're in almost constant contact

with the State Department" on the

issue, reports an aide to Sen. Thomas

F. Eagleton (D) of Missouri, Senate

leader of the effort which cut off

Turkish military aid this week on

grounds Turkey had violated terms

sources, there has been little move-

ment toward actually achieving a

Dr. Kissinger and four leaders of the

congressional viewpoint similarly

had failed to reach an agreed-upon

and be in compliance" with foreign-

aid law, says one congressional source, "I don't know what can be

Congressional leaders of the aid ban

say privately they are not holding out

for complete withdrawal of Turkish

military forces from troubled Cyprus.

Rather, they say, a substantial Turkish move toward resettling refugees

would satisfy Congress and bring

One congressional source notes that

at present there are some 180,000

Greek-Cypriots who formerly lived in

land now held by the Turks. If Turkish

troops were to pull back five to 10

miles from their present positions, he says, it would allow half these refu-

gees — between 80,000 and 100,000 —

Congress as a "very significant"

achievement, this source says. He

Such a pullback would be seen by-

done" to achieve compromise.

shout renewed arms flow.

to return to their homes.

"Until Turkey moves to backtrack

A meeting last Saturday between

compromise settlement.

under which it was given. But thus

itarian rule by decree. The people will be asked to say simply "yes" or "no." An earlier question about whether they wanted an interim national assembly within the framework of things as they are has been dropped from the ballot.

#### Call for safeguards

A challenge to the legality of the referendum was made in the Supreme Court last month but not upheld. The interesting thing about the appeal to the Supreme Court is that it was signed by four Roman Catholic bishops. (Ninety percent of the Christian population of the Philippines are Catholics.) Their names on the appeal bespeaks the growing support of activists within the church for those Filipinos who are protesting against Mr. Marcos's restrictions on civil

If only four Catholic bishops went so far as to challenge the referendum, 69 were nevertheless willing to put their names to a public appeal that the referendum be held under safeguards that would make its results meaningful. Presumably they were guardedly calling for freedom and secrecy at the polls - and no intimidation in the weeks leading up to the vote.

indicates that congressional leaders

in this issue then would mage, suc-

cessfully, to permit arms resumption.

mit it is unlikely Turkey would take

such action in the glare of current publicity. "But when all this simmers

down," says one source, "we think

achieved. . . . We feel there will be movement, but not necessarily in the

To receive arms aid again, congres-

sional critics insist, Turkey must

make concessions to U.S. law, which

forbids the use of American arms for

A key question, congressional

"How can Turkey grant con-

cessions without appearing to knuckle

under to pressure?" The answer they

provide - it cannot be done until the

issue has died down, so that steps can

immdediate future."

offensive purposed.

sources say, is:

be taken quietly:

Congressional sources privately ad-



Marcos: one-man rule:

The Catholic hierarchy is still farfrom openly revolting against Mr. Marcos. But since the passing in 1973. of the then head of the Philippine Catholic Church, Cardinal Santos, the church is perhaps less closely associated with the government than it was, As in some Latin American lands, there are young priests with leanings toward revolutionary ideals.

Although there is some irony in the fact that Mr. Marcos himself comes from that oligarchy of vested interests against which he inveighed whenhe introduced martial law back in-1972, many observers agree that through his tough methods he brought some economic progress to the Philippines as well as a greater measure of law and order.

He himself does not object to his rule being described as "educated." dictatorship." But his critics point relentlessly to the cost in civil liberties and ask whether he and Mrs. Marcos themselves are suitable ex-

amples to follow. Meanwhile, the breaksway Muslim movement in Mindanso - left unconverted to Christianity since the time

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## More minority hiring by Coast Guard urged

By the Associated Press

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy should enroll more minorities and take measures to improve the morale of cadets, a congressional study group said in a recent report.

The report of the Congressional Board of Visitors for the academy also advised that more desks, chairs, and books be put in the library.

of the Spanish conquest — has won new gains. Ten days ago they captured three towns. And Feb. 2 Mr. Marcos announced that talks with Muslim representatives about a settlement (in Jedda, Saudi Arabia) had broken down.

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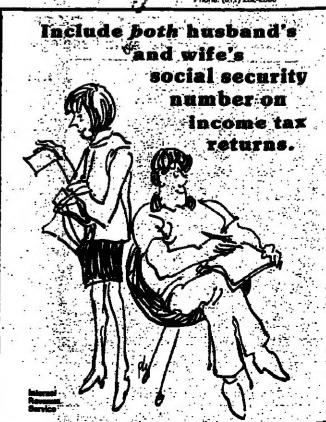
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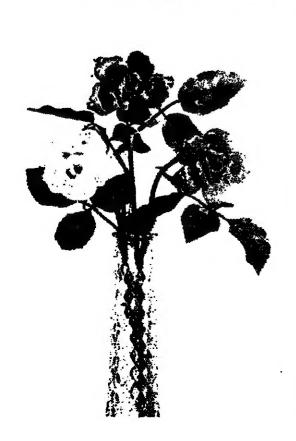
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Rarely, even in the most magnificent homes, will you see porcelain roses as beautiful as these long-stemmed beauties. Their petals glistening as if just kissed by dew, they're realistic enough to give even the bees a start. No black-and-white picture could possibly do justice to them. The colors will make your heart sing. A brilliant yellow. A blazing crimson. And an aristocratic wine edged with a hint of orchid. Painstakingly crafted by artisans who handed their secrets down from father to son over the centuries. They are made of heirloom quality porcelain. Each rose stands a proud 13" tall. The delicate curve of every unique petal - no two on each rose alike - is a work of art. The leaves and long stems are convincingly real ... right down to the tiny thorns...

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# n Senate's food-stamp drama

## Vote to ban rise in cost appears to be veto-proof By Louise Sweeney Screeney Staff correspondent of Santa Cleans "

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington There were only half a dozen senstors at their desks on the bluecarpeted floor of the U.S. Senate as one of their own, Hubert Horatio Humphrey (D) of Minnesota harangued them about voting to freeze the cost of food stamps for the rest of the

But the missing senators got the message, although they might not have been there for the debate. They voted 76-8 to ban the administration's proposal to raise the cost of all food voted 76-8 to ban the administration's stamps to the now maximum 30 percent of income for all 17 million participants. The Senate voted to send the White House the same bill the House of Representatives approved Tuesday, 374 to 38, and the President is reported likely to sign the bill in view of the overwhelming majority by which it passed Congress.

Figures compared

Senator Humphrey stood on that nearly empty Senate floor, jabbing at the air with both hands, and said, "This country will never go bankrupt. feeding its people. . . . The administration requests \$500 million for Indo-China, for ammunition, and then wants to take \$650 million out of the backs of recipients of food stamps. . . It wants an \$8 billion cut in human resources, and \$13 billion increases in defense. That makes

By Guy Halverson

The Christian Science Monitor

Visiting Pakistan Prime Minister

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will be returning

home with significant new U.S. food

aid — and perhaps assurances of new

Barring any last-minute hitch,

-President Ford is believed leaning

tilted sales of defensive weapons, cur-

rently precluded under a 1965 embargo on "lethal" military equipment.

Pakistani foreign officials concede,

: however, that that will be determined

22 toward granting the Pakistanis him-

: U.S. arms shipments.

Staff correspondent of

Scrooge look like a social worker and Santa Claus."

President Ford said in his budget

"Outlays for the food-stamp program have increased from \$248 million in 1969 to an estimated \$3.6 billion in 1976. I have undertaken reforms to simplify the administration of this program and reduce costs, while providing for more equitable treatment of beneficiaries." The proposed presidential cut is part of an attempt to pare the inflationary cost of social programs.

Ninety percent of the people on food stamps would be affected by the administration proposals which would raise their food bills by about one-third, from the former sliding scale to a flat 30 percent

#### Rivals nearby

Listening quietly off to Senator Humphrey's right were two of the senators who earlier that day had tussled in a battle over the food-stamp issue, Sen. George McGovern (D) of South Dakota, who pushed for its passage through the Senate Agriculture Committee and voted for it, and Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R) of Nebraska, who tried to block it and later voted against it.

In what amounted to a legislative whirlwind in the measured, stately halls of Congress, the Agriculture Committee voted 11-2 for the bill in a hasty morning meeting (unexpectedly open to the public), then rushed the bill to the Senate floor for the

Bhutto goes home with aid hopes

by whether or not Mr. Ford rejects

Indian protests against lifting the ban

- a move India argues would damage

seriously U.S.-Indian efforts toward

At the very least, U.S. arms sales, if

forthcoming, are expected to be mod-

est and possibly lirked with some sort

of grains agreement or other aid

trade-off to India, which desperately

needs foodstuffs. For its part Mr.

Bhutto indicated his nation's willing-

ness to accept tough U.S. safeguards

on any nuclear reactor program for

India now has an extensive arms

better political ties.

Modest sales

Ford, after talks, thought to lean toward limited

arms sales and a program of food assistance

Washington

afternoon vote to head off a Feb. 15 deadline for states administering the President's March 1 stamp proposal.

#### Effect on elderly

The Agriculture Committee sat around a long mahogany table padded in crimson felt and under a crystal chandelier discussing the grim facts: that an average elderly couple, with a net income of \$100 a month would under existing law have to spend 28 percent of that income or \$23 to buy \$84 worth of stamps redeemable for food; under the administration proposal, raising all participants to a fiat 30 percent, they would pay \$30 for the same \$84 worth of food.

William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, told the committee these elderly couples "are having a very tough time" already with their staple foods: cornflakes are up 31.5 percent, rice 76.4 percent, dried beans, 117 percent, margarine, 54.5 percent, evaporated milk, 32.2 percent.

Some of the elderly are among those who might be knocked out of the food-stamp program under the administration plan, which envisions a fiscal '78 budget, says Senator McGovern, with a food-stamp cut "from 17.1 million to 15.8 million participants. I think it's unrealistic in the last three or four months particularly the program has grown by 2 million, and the reason is clear people are standing in unemployment lines, they have no income." (The administration proposal would affect all but the very poor — smaller households with a \$20 s month net income or larger ones with \$30 a month - who would continue to get free stamps).

development program, and last May

Main questions now asked here:

· Whether any arms to Pakistan,

presumably antitank weapons and

antiaircraft missiles, will be "all" -

or only the first phase of what could

eventually result in a larger arms

package. India is widely conceded to

have overwhelmingly outclassed the.

Pakistanis in military armaments at

· Whether President Ford and Mr.

Bhutto, as expected, went into lengthy

talks over the possibility of rebellion

in the troubled Pakis province of Baluchistan and the Nor-West From-

tier region, and what steps might be

taken to prevent any disintegration of

known to be concerned over the very

possibility, following the 1971 war

between India and Pakistan and the

sub-separation and organization of

ate the fragmentation of Pakistan.

For that reason he has provided

important economic support to the

The United States, like Iran, is

detonated a nuclear device:

### Forming a government

## Thais try shaky coalition

By Daniel Southerland Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bangkok, Thailand The new government shaping up in Thailand seems destined to be weak, divided, and relatively short-lived.

This is the consensus in the That capital following the failure of political parties to reach agreement on the formation of a coalition government broad enough to embrace a majority

of members in the newly elected House of Representatives.

John ristato

Seni Pramoj, leader of the Democrat Party, the party that won the most seats in Thailand's recent general election, has announced that he will try to lead the country at the head of a minority coalition.

But Mr. Seni's hopes received a jolt on Thursday when the House elected as its Speaker and Deputy Speaker two men belonging to conservative

Against this background, Dublin

finds it hard to understand London's

apparent willingness to believe in the

Mr. Rees has, however, given a hint

that the British might stop courting

the IRA. In the past week he has

signed orders placing seven IRA

suspects in custody. These are the

first such orders sending men to the

Long Kesh internment camp since the

IRA announced its Christmas cease-

fire in December and the British

responded by releasing a number of

Another sign came Feb. 5 when Mr.

Rees released a "green paper" study

on restoring local government in

Northern Ireland. (The province is

for the constitutional convention

whose task will be to recommend a

way of sharing power and responsi-

bility between the North's two com-

munities - the majority Protestants

and the minority Roman Catholics.

The elections had been planned for

next month. Mr. Rees thus seemed to

hold out little hope of an early

The green paper failed to set a date

under direct British rule.)

IRA's good intentions.

internees.

settlement.

No enthusiasm

parties with strong links to the old military regime.

These two parties - the Social Justice Party (second place in the national voting) and Socialist Nationalists (sixth place) - are now expected to my forming their own minority coalition to compete with Mr. Seni's Democrats.

#### Parliamentary test

The test will come when the new Parliament votes for a prime minister, expected before the week is

The deciding votes will problably be cast by the Chart Thai (Thai Nation) Party, headed by a millionaire industrialist, which had placed third in the national election.

Negotiations between the Chart Thai Party and Mr. Seni's Democrats to form a majority coalition government broke down earlier over Chart Thai's insistence on holding the post of interior minister - controlling much of the country's administrative apparatus, including police and the elections

This failure of Thailand's best, if not only, hope for a majority coalition triggered considerable criticism in the press, most of it directed against the Chart Thai Party.

'The upshot of the horse trading that has been going on is that nobody listens to the voice of the people while everyone wants to do the best for himself and his political party," said the Nation, an English-language newspaper in Bangkok

#### Solutions awaited

While the politicians bargain, the country's problems cry out for solutions. Thailand's sluggish economy, 20 percent inflation, and tremendous maldistribution of wealth would tax the courage and talents of any government. If Mr. Seni's untested, and as yet unformed, government proves to be as weak as many predict it will be. then it is not likely to move the country much closer to solutions.

Still there is considerable optimism in Bangkok that the next time an election comes round, the public will have learned a lesson and will be prepared to move the country another step forward.

The lesson, according to the Nation, is that the voters should vote "for party policies and not for individuals, so that a majority could be obtained by the party whose platform the people prefer."

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## Few cheer Britain's peace moves in Ulster

By Jonathan Harsch Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Britain's peace moves in Northern

Ireland are winning few friends. Merlyn Rees, British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, thinks that the illegal provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) still wants a renewed cease-fire. He told the Brit-

ish Parliament Feb. 5 that the talks his representatives have had with the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, showed there was a continued interest in trying to bring the worrying but sporadic violence in the North under control.

But the people in Northern Ireland who have been cleaning up after the latest wave of IRA bombs find the violence far more than just "worrying" or "sporadic."

They see it as proof that the IRA's Christmas truce was a maneuver to allow the terrorists to rearm and that a new IRA campaign is under way. British officials far from the front line may blame the violence on hawkish local units disobeying IRA headquarters. But to disillusioned Northern Irish the attacks are IRA policy dictated fron the top.

#### Tough challenge

South of the border, in the Irish Republic, the same feeling persists. The Dublin government resents the fact that the British are talking to the IRA's political front men and giving the organization new credibility.

As a result of this boosted credibility the Irish Government is facing a tough challenge. Fourteen IRA a hunger strike for five weeks, demanding special concessions as political prisoners. The Dublin Cabinet has refused to yield. At least one hunger striker is reported seriously ill. The government said Feb. 6 that the

IRA had threatened to assassinate two Cabinet ministers if any hunger striker died. IRA spokesmen denied making any such threat and accused the government of seeking an excuse to turn the public against the IRA.

When it is set up the convention will have no powers of decision, but the British Parliament will have sole authority to decide the North's future, the green paper said. This formula seems necessary to

protect the separate interests of Ireland's divided communities. But it is not greeted with enthusiasm either north or south of the border.

## Crossword

: to either India or Pakistan.



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Spanish bean Sherbets Generations Svelte Unbroken Had a bite Samuel's

#### East Pakistan into Bangladesh. Indeed, the Shah of Iran has frequently indicated he will not toler-

Pakistanis.

this point.

Food distribution The U.S. food-grain sale to Pakistan - some 300,000 tons of grain at

preferential prices under the Food For Peace program - is considered a plus for both countries. Pakistan, like India, also faces difficult food problems, and was authorized some 100,000 tons of U.S. grain last October.

Still, it is the possible arms agreement that is stirring most attention here. In a press conference here Wednesday night, Mr. Bhutto said that any new Pakistani armaments could not lead to any possible threat to

JOHN P. LABARTHE

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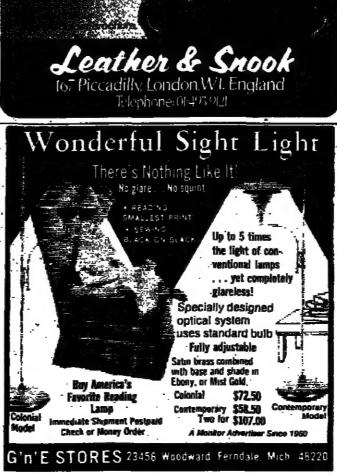
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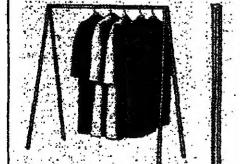
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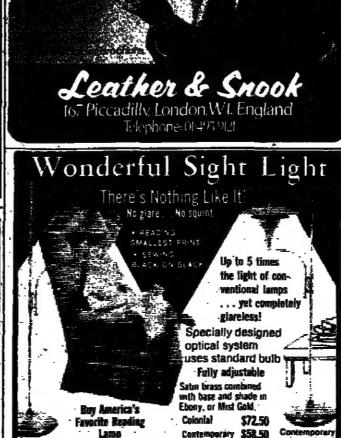
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## Religiöser Einfluß auf Amerika

Meinungsumfrage über den zunehmenden Einfluß der Religion in Amerika gelesen hat, den mögen folgende Worte an einen oratorischen Erguß aus dem Amerika des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts erinnern, in dem Wendell Phillips sie deklamierte: "Einer mit Gott ist eine Mehrheit!"

Doch die Idee hinter diesen Worten spricht noch immer zu den Amerikanern - und anderen -, die sich bewußt sind, daß die religiöse Stärke eines Volkes nicht so sehr von der Zahl der Gläubigen abhängt, sondern davon, wie sehr sie ihrem Glauben treu sind.

Die Frage ist, ob in den Vereinigten Staaten die Qualität des religiösen Denkens und der religiösen Überzeugung in demselben Verhältnis zunimmt wie die bei einer Umfrage festgestellte Zahl derer, die glauben, "die Religion als Ganzes übt einen zunehmenden Einfluß auf das amerikanische Leben aus".

Nach einem ungewöhnlich starken Rückgang in den sechziger Jahren ist die Zahl von 14 Prozent, 1970, auf 31 Prozent, 1974, angestiegen. Die größte Zunahme - von 14 auf 37 Prozent - ist unter jungen Leuten zu verzeichnen.

Im Laufe dieser Zeit hat sich eine weithin publizierte Ausbreitung unorthodoxer teligiöser Gruppen gezeigt - einige von ihnen suchen ehrlichen Herzens, andere wiederum beten in der Tat falsche Götter an. Der Endeffekt auf "die Religion als Ganzes" ist noch nicht bekannt.

Daß die anerkannten Konfessionen die äußerst wichtige Frage individueller Wiedergeburt erneut im Hinsie den Problemen der Gesellschaft abhelfen kann, war bestimmt wertvoll. Und daß man sich im ganzen Volk in letzter Zeit bewußt wurde. wie notwendig individuelle Integrität bei der Ausübung der Regierungsgewalt ist, hat den Einfluß von im wesentlichen religiösen Prinzipien gezeigt - ob sie nun als solche bezeichnet werden oder nicht.

Die englische Fassung dieses Artikels der Schriftleitung erschien auf der letzten Seite der Ausgabe vom 29. Januar.]

#### Valentine's Day suspends U.S. postal progress

By the Associated Press Kansas City, Mo. Love still conquers all, even the

progress of the U.S. mail system. For many years post offices in places like Loveland, Colo., Love, Miss., and Kissimee, Fla., received sackloads of Valentines before Feb. 14, to be postmarked and forwarded. But though mail nowadays is usually postmarked only with a zip-numbered stamp, mechanization hasn't completely killed the custom of sending romantically marked envelopes.

It is still possible, say Hallmark experts, to have envelopes containing Valentines franked in such places as Lovelady, Texas, Valentines, Va., or Sweet, Idaho. Such mail can still be sent to the postmaster of any appropriately named community with a request that it be hand-stamped and

## Les Britanniques et le Marché commun

Un vote décisif dans le referendum britannique sur la question de son maintien dans le Marché commun pourrait permettre à la Grande-Bretagne de mettre enfin un terme au problème irritant de son appartenance au Marché.

Cela ne veut pas dire que le referendum, qui vient d'être porté à l'ordre du jour par le premier ministre Harold Wilson vers la fin de juin, fera taire par là tout sentiment hostile au Marché. L'entrée dans le Marché, comme les débuts du New Deal aux Etats-Unis dans les années 30, constitue l'une de ces décisions nationales historiques qui remue les gens jusqu'à la moelle de leurs structures politique, régionale, culturelle, aussi bien qu'économique.

L'issue n'en sera pas nécessairement non plus « décisive ». Selon les prévisions, les oui n'obtiendront qu'une faible majorité. Une telle majorité représenterait une amélioration de l'opinion publique qui s'est opposée à l'entrée dans le Marché en 1973. Mais elle ne supprimerait pas la question de l'appartenance au Marché en tant que sujet propre à des manœuvres politiques et à des discussions créant des divisions. Le recours à un referendum na-

tional est en soi une expérience extraordinaire pour les Britanniques. De même que le récent referendum italien sur le divorce, cette expérience cause du souci à beaucoup d'hommes politiques et d'observateurs du gouvernement britannique. C'est un expédient extra-parlementaire. Il implique une confiance moins que totale dans le système électoral représentatif qui vota pour l'entrée.

Des craintes sont émises sur la façon dont le referendum sera réalisé - par circonscriptions électorales parlementaires (ce qui pourrait faire ressortir des différences entre le vote d'un officiel élu et la majorité de son district) ou par régions (ce qui pourrait donner lieu à un désaccord entre l'Ecosse, le Pays de Galles ou l'Irlande du Nord et le Royaume-Uni, et stimuler les tendances separatistes), ou en pointant simplement les suffrages sans noter l'appartenance ou le district qu'ils représen-

Il y a confusion également sur la manière d'interpréter le résultat. Le referendum, devrait-il être irrévocable? En d'autres termes, si les suffrages sont contre le maintien de la qualité de membre, le Parlement devrait-il ratifier le vote en retirant la Grande-Bretagne du Marché? Ou

MELBOURNE . . . AUSTRALIA

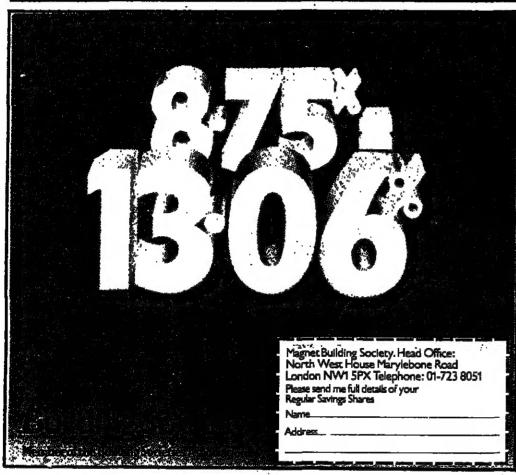
le Parlement ne devrait-il considerer le referendum que comme une expe-

rience consultative? Le premier ministre Wilson fit deux promesses lors de sa campagne électorale et lorsqu'il gagna le contrôle du Parlement l'année dernière, La première était de renégocier, les conditions de l'appartenance au Marché et l'autre d'organiser un referendum. Il parait probable que vers la fin du mois de mars il se sera assuré quelques concessions sur les conditions agricoles et budgétaires en faveur de la Grande-Bretagne dans le cadre du Marché, et il les présentera alors comme de nouvelles et meilleures conditions. Cela devrait aider M. Wilson à modérer l'hostilité ressentie à l'aile gauche de son propre parti et à améliorer les perspectives que présentent les acceptants dans le

referendum lui-même. A tout considérer, la Grande-Bretagne doit essayer maintenant de mettre un terme à son hésitation si elle veut se joindre à l'Europe. Elle doit tenter de le faire au moyen de ce que l'Observer appelle « l'expédient étranger anormal » qu'est le referendum.

[Cet article a paru en anglais dans le Monitor du 28 janvier, à la dernière page.]

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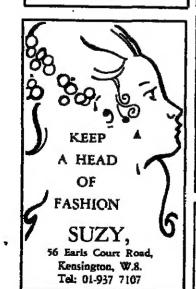
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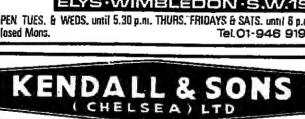
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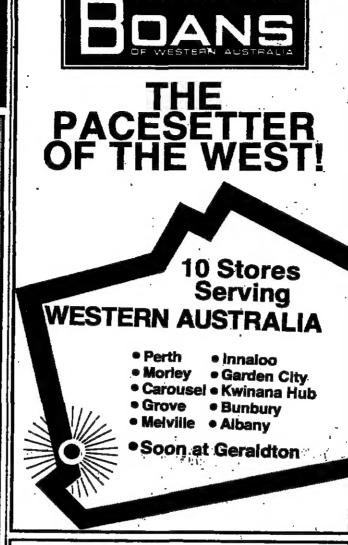
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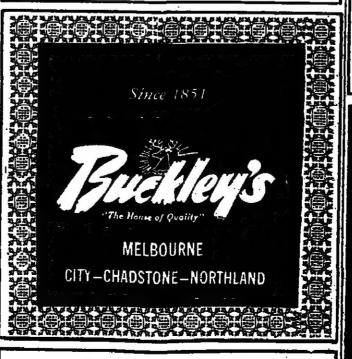
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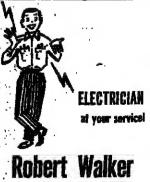
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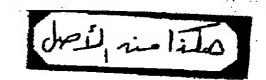


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Cleveland

ne job shortage is cred with spurring a pron under which college thers tired of their s can trade jobs rather. 1 leave the teaching

We have faculty who years have taught the ne or similar courses in same rooms with the ne maps on the walls," s Miami University sident Phillip Shriver. Because there was such nendous growth in the s, if they became jaded frustrated they moved to another job. Today opportunity doesn't. st." Mr. Shriver says. he program operated the Ohio College Associon, which Mr. Shriver A ids, is believed to be one the first run on a statele basis. A spokesman 's about 50 Ohio college Oh chers have applied for program since it was rted several months

[r. Shriver says Miami Stichers have been trading ces with teachers at er colleges and univeres for about two years. ney come back reshed and exhibarated,"

n most cases, faculty. de similar jobs. But netimes schools might ip specialists in differfields to expand teachexperiences of the facwhile sharing re-

The program's biggest blem has been housing. he Ohio College Associm suggests faculty who de jobs might trade ising as well.

Although the project's advantages could be reced by arranging swaps se to home, the execudirector of the Cleveformulation of Higher ication says such swaps hlo detract from the

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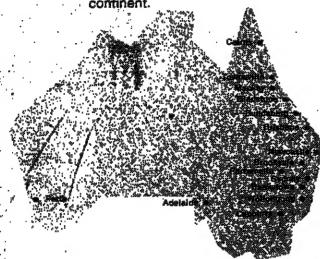
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## Hamburgers and hot dogs catching on in Hong Kong

By Reuter

Hong Kong More and more Chinese youngsters here are putting down their chopsticks and grabbing a hamburger to save time in the hustle and bustle of this crowded British colony.

Shops selling this American-style fast food have sprouted. Their popularity has grown so quickly that many local businessmen are plunging into the take-away food trade.

A disgruntled Chinese noodle shop proprietor in the crowded Causeway Bay district said that hamburger and hot-dog shops were getting so prosperous they were affecting his busi-

The Urban Services Department approved a total of 60 applications for licenses for hamburger and hot-dog businesses in 1974, with 36 more currently pending. A spokesman for the department said these shops come under the "fast food shop" category.

The reason for their growing popularity is twofold. First, young people here are becoming Westernized in their eating habits and going for cheaper, time-saving meals.

Second, shops like these mean lower overheads for the owner.

Among those cashing in on the hamburger craze here is the American McDonald's chain of restaurants, which has a joint venture between the parent company, a local combine, and a Chinese businessman - an engineer by profession, who says the group has pooled a million dollars to finance the project.

A big Cantonese restaurant's owner complained that business these days was bad because of the economic

'Office workers do not frequent us regularly because they can get a cheaper lunch from quick-food shops in the vicinity," he said.

## Turkey hitching its economy to Arab world

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Turkey's overtures to the Islamic world have taken a major step with

the setting up of new ties with Libya. A series of agreements was negotlated with Libya during the recent visit here of Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jaliud.

One reason for this new trend toward rapprochement with the Arab and Islamic nations is economic. Turkey can get enough oil at a favorable price from the Arab countries by developing friendly relations with them. It can also attract from them substantial funds for its development projects.

This is of particular importance for the Turks in view of the deteriorating economic situation in Western Europe and the United States (hitherto the major sources of aid to Turkey), and the prospect of thousands of Turkish workers in European countries losing their jobs and having to return home.

Under the agreements concluded

3 million tons of crude oil and 250,000 tons of natural gas to Turkey at undisclosed prices "well below the present world market" and on favorable credit terms. The two countries decided to set up a joint investment fund, mainly sponsored by the Libyans, to finance various development projects.

Turkey will be able to export labor and technical know-how to Libya which reportedly needs 600,000 foreign workers and technicians. Turkish experts will help Libys build new factories, highways, railroads and

Turkey is eager to set up similar ties with other oil-rich Islamic countries. The Turkish Parliament has just approved an agreement with neighboring Iraq for the construction of a 600-mile pipeline from the Kirkuk oil fields to Turkey's Mediterranean port of Iskenderun. This will cost \$769 million and will be completed within two years.

New contacts have been established with Saudi Arabia which is providing Turkey with relatively low-priced oil and employing some Turkish labor.

a natural-gas pipeline from Iran to the Turkish port of Iskenderun is under consideration. The Turks now are waiting for the Shah's final deci-

The other factor in the current Turkish desire to get closer to the Islamic world is political. Turkey has received considerable support from the Islamic countries on the Cyprus

Libya actively backed Turkey during the Cyprus war with shipments of spare parts and ammunitions needed by the Turkish Air Force.

On the other hand, Ankara wants now to follow a more independent policy within the Western alliance particularly as a result of the United States Congress's reluctance to continue military aid to Turkey.

Many Turks believe that the country's political position could be strengthened by following a "more balanced policy" between the blocs and that a rapprochement with the Islamic nations could prove useful, in view of the present importance and influence enjoyed by the "third

world."

price to be paid for their new relati ship with the Arab nations. Turk asked to give them full support on

Middle East problem. Ankara has always leaned town the Arabs, but the Libyan-Turk communique indicates a hardening

the Turkish stance toward Israel. In fact the communique not expressed Turkey's "full" support Israel's "inconditional" withdra from the occupied Arab lands also committed Turkey to an condemnation of Israel as an pansionist" country.

National Guard assume Camp Edwards' control

The Massachusetts Army Nati Guard has assumed control of Ca Edwards on Cape Cod, contro since 1940 by the federal governme

The facility was built in 1936 by state as a training site for Natio Guard units. Maj. Gen. Vahan Va nian, state adjutant general, said National Guard will continue to the camp as a training area.

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PRETORIA

# Jose lita

# oviet literary occasion Yugoslav 'Albanci' turn assertive verlooks liberal years

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow adimir Mayakovsky: Osip Manam, and Boris Pasternak (as not novelist) are all there. ander Tvardovsky is repreed, but only as a contributing , not as the magazine's guiding

r for 16 years. he forum is the retrospective issue e Soviet Union's leading literary azine, Novy-Mir (New-World); on occasion of its 50th anniversary. country where periodicals are the or focus of literary life, this is an ortant celebration, and Novy s editors honor the journal's past ey do so selectively, however.... i, ie January, 1975, issue lauds Novy s early vigor but largely ignores liberal years of the 1960s, when Tvardovsky's literary finds sold entire editions within hours of

#### tor's campaign recalled

spite the silence. Soviet inctuals still automatically think of editorship of Mr. Tvardovsky n they think of Novy Mir — and of fights he waged to publish young new writers of merit.

ted a novella that is never men. ed in the jubilee issue - "One Day le Life of Ivan Denisovich" by the unknown schoolteacher, Alexan-Solzhenitsyn.

tter Mr. Tvardovsky took this le to Soviet leader Nikita S. hushchev and won Presidium persion to publish it in 1962, the bila caused a sensation. It un-

ina cites energy saving By the Associated Press

campaign to conserve energy and ources in China last year saved re than 1.6 million tons of fuel oil, million tons of coal, 5 billion watt hours of electricity, 700,000 s of rolled steel, and 2 million cubic ters of timber, according to the 🏸 cial Hsinhua news agency.

leashed a torrent of manuscripts about prison camps and Stalinist repression - and scared the political leadership back into tighter censorship of unorthodox works. -

Mr. Trardovsky was able to publish Mr. Solzhenitsyn's "Matryona's House" and "An Incident at Krechetovka Station," both short stories, early in 1968, but he was unable to print any of the Nobel Prize-winning novelist's works after that

Mr. Khrushchev was ousted as party leader in 1964, and Mr. Tvardovsky was subsequently removed from his political position as a candidate member of the Communist Party Central Committee. He stayed on as editor of Novy Mir - losing many battles but winning others until he was finally forced out of this post in 1970.

The new bent of Novy Mir is reflected in its 1975 anniversary issue. The introductory article lauds Marxism-Leninism as "an inexhaustible source of inspiration" and praises Lenin in the words of Communist Party General-Secretary Leonid I.

The second piece consists of two short stories by a Soviet author who appeared in Novy Mir's inaugural

Next comes an anthology of 110 pages of Novy Mir's poetry over the years. The creative explosion of the freewheeling 1920s is represented by the blistering verse of Vladimir Mayakovsky and the lyrics of Sergel Yesenin. Mr. Yesenin was discredited in the Stalinist period but was later "rehabilitated."

#### Nine poems from 1930s

The poetry is followed by an article on electrification and "Grandiose Production Complexes" in Siberia, then by a Tatar Party official's discussion of the largest truck factory in the world. Other pieces include "Tsarism under the Judgment of History," "The Continuity of Technical Progress," and extracts from an unfinished novel from the early years of the century.

Last comes a selected list of articles from each of the 50 years of the journal's publication. Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who was forced into exile by the Soviet Government a year ago is not mentioned either in 1962 or 1963 when his works appeared in the magazine.

By Eric Bourne Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Belgrade

Yugoslavia is facing problems with its restive, million-strong Albanian minority in Kosovo-Metchija prov-

The region lies to the east of the frowning mountain chain that forms a natural frontier between it and its westerly neighbor, Albania.

It is immensely rich in raw materials but still is the least developed part of the country, though today's visitor sees ample evidence schools, factories, and fine new highways - of the big investments poured in by the federal government in recent years. Nearing completion is a giant dam that will provide much-

Bride and groom ride a bus to their reception

By the Associated Press

Portland, Ore.

The bride, shivering slightly in her wedding dress, stepped aboard the municipal bus recently amid a hail of rice and threw her bouquet of daisies into the group of bridesmaids at the bus stop.

One bridesmaid caught the bou-

Other members of the wedding party, meanwhile, bustled about the bus, and when it took off it had "Just Hitched" inscribed on the side in shaving cream and a batch of tin cans trailing from the rear bumper.

as well take the bus to the wedding reception."

So Mr. Drake and the former Debi Brumley left the church where they had just been married and promptly caught a bus, though they said they had not scheduled the ceremony to coincide with the bus timetable.

time," he said. "We've done just about everything on the bus — gone on dates, gotten to work."

Portland Community College and working at a department store, Mrs. Drake works at a jewelry store.

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needed water and power to three major heavy industrial enterprises. Since the late 1960s, the province has had home rule and constitutional guarantees of full equality with Yugoslavia's other provinces. Albanians now hold most of its top political and civil-service posts, which for a century were monopolized by a small but

"overlord" Serbian community.

#### Five arrested

Yet, early in January, five Albamans were jailed after trial in the provincial capital, Pristina. They received sentences of three to nine years for nationalist agitation, reportedly including secessionist demands for union with Albania.

They were charged officially with incitement against the "unity and fraternity" that is the slogan of President Tito's multinational federation and with stirring up national hatreds. Both are offenses under the Yugoslav Constitution.

Reticent local officials - Albanian but federal-minded - make it hard to assess how widespread such implied discontents may be. They roundly denied a story of a December nationalist demonstration, reportedly ending with 100 arrests, including the distributors (some of them students) of leaflets talking of a "Greater Albania" taking in the Kosovo half of Kosovo-Metohija Province and border areas (populated by Muslim Albanians) of the adjoining republics of Macedonia and Montenegro as well.

#### Unrest recurrent

But unrest has been recurrent since 1966, when the former Yugoslav secret police chief, Alexsander Rankovic, and his associates were expelled from the Yugoslav party. Most were hard-line Serbs identified with repressive "police state" measures and discriminations against the Kosovo-Metohija Albanians.

There was no evidence that metropolitan Albania next door had any serious finger in the pie. But with relations between Tirana and Belgrade restored after some 20 years of hostility. Albania itself became a symbol of "Albanianism" and independence for the youth of the prov-

#### 'Union' not considered

The ethnic Albanians of Kosovo-Metohija stopped using their historical name of "Shiptars." To them it

ROMANIA YUGOSLAVIA EALBANIA

was a word formerly employed by the Serbs to confer inferiority. "We are Albanci," they now say.

Graduates and young teachers who told this writer, "We are one nation," with the 2 million Albanians over the border were not talking "union." But they had visited Albania and returned, both aware of their own better living standards and yet admiring some of the domestic political features of Enver Hoxha's severely egalitarian Communist system.



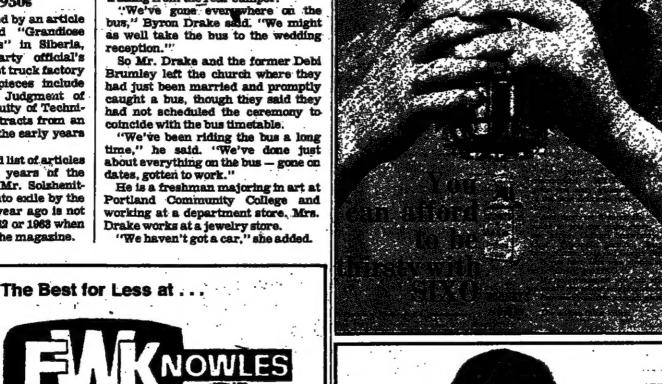


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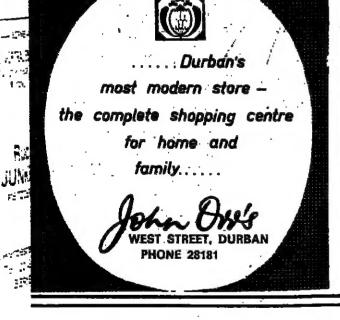
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# Inside the news-briefly

FROM MONITOR CORRESPONDENT AROUND THE WORLD

#### **Brown warns Congress** of new Soviet bomber

America's top military officer, Gen. George Brown, said the new Backfire bomber of the Soviet Union, a source of dispute in the nuclear-arms talks, could reach the western United States



Gen. George Brown

Defense Department officials recently disclosed that small numbers of the new bomber had been deployed at bases in the southern part of the Soviet Union. But Communist officials said the plane could only be considered an intercontinental threat to the United States when refueled in flight by tanker aircraft, which the Soviet Union does not possess.

General Brown, in his annual statement to Congress Thursday, however, said the bomber could reach the western United States without refueling from bases in eastern Russia. "Staging from the Chukotsk Peninsula, the unrefueled radius [of the Backfire] would cover the western United States in an arc generally extending from the western U.S.-Mexican border to the eastern tip of Lake Superior," the general said.

#### Japan gives PLO a qualified nod

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki said Thursday that "from a practical point of view" he considered the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

Replying to an opposition question in the Diet (parliament), Mr. Miki said that since the Palestinians had not formed a state yet he did not know whether he could say the PLO was the sole,

legitimate representative. But "from a practical point of view I consider so," he said.

Mr. Miki told the Diet Wednesday the government was prepared to study the setting up of a representative office of the PLO in Tokyo, if approached by the

#### EPA asks 2-year delay in offshore oil leasing

Ford greets church leaders

More direct and friendlier relationships are being restored between

the U.S. President's office and the leaders of major Christian denomina-

The change in attitudes was signalled last week when 35 top officials

of mainline church bodies spent an hour in conference with President

Ford at the executive mansion, writes George W. Cornell of the Associ-

An "historic occasion," Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the

It was the first time in 10 years that an American president had invited

leaders of the major churches to meet with him, although such contacts

But the lines of communication had frazzled and broken while Presi-

The deep freeze continued during President Nixon's administration.

Although the latter had contacts with some evangelical ministers, such

as Billy Graham, and picked participants in White House religious ser-

vices, the not-welcome sign was up to leaders of the main denomina-

dent Johnson was in office because of the church leaders' spearhead-

tions, ending a prolonged, hostile rift between them and the White

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a two-year delay in opening untouched offshore areas for oil and gas leasing and an indefinite ban on leasing off the Alaska coast.

In recommendations sent to the Interior Department, the EPA sharply criticized Interior's preliminary study of the environmental impacts of exploring and developing the new "frontier area" off the Atlantic Coast and the coasts of California and Alaska.

Interior's impact statement apparently ignored other government warnings about environmental hazards from oil and gas drilling off Alaska, the EPA said.

EPA argued that coastal states should be given up to two years "to formulate their managements programs to accommodate the demands of off shore development." As for leasing in the waters off Alaska, EPA said the

National Council of Churches, termed it.

ing of criticism of Vietnam war policies.

had been a regular aspect of earlier administrations.

area may have to be developed some day but that Interior "has not been able to demonstrate that the benefit in oil development outwelghs the environmental cost."

#### Kissinger to confer with Gromyko

Washington Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and separately with German, British, and French officials at the end of his Middle East trip, the State Department said Thursday.

The department announced the Kissinger-Gromyko session in Geneva Feb. 16-17 in a one-sentence statement

The obvious but unstated purpose is to give the Soviet Union some additional visibility in Middle East diplomacy. Dr. Kissinger sets out for the Middle East Sunday morning with Israel his first stop. He will then go to Egypt, Syria, back to Israel, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia before flying to Bonn on Feb. 15.

#### U.S. to help build. clinics in Portugal

Washington The United States, worried about communist influence in Lisbon, will soon sign an agreement with Portugal

to help build three large clinics costing more than \$1 million, a reliable source said Thursday.

The admininstration hopes they will be highly visible evidence of U.S. interest in Portugal and its desire to help the left-wing military government

The clinics are expected to be located in Lisbon, Oporto, and a town in southern Portugal, the source said.

#### Three art masterpieces stolen in Urbino, Italy

Urbino, Italy

Thieves stole three Renaissance masterpieces worth up to \$11.5 million from the Ducal Palace here during the night, police said Thursday.



Raphael's "La Muta"

Art experts described the theft as the largest ever in Italy.

One of the three paintings, "The Scourging of Christ," is one of the world's greatest small masterpieces, possibly worth \$6.5 million to \$9 million on the open market, according to Timothy Llewellyn, a director of the old master painting department of Sotheby's auction gaileries in London. The other two paintings were Raphael's "La Muta" (The Mute Girl) and Piero della Francesca's "Madonna of Senigallia."

#### Wilson pays tribute to defeated Heath

Londor The cut-and-thrust of British politics was momentarily halted Thursday while Prime Minister Harold Wilson paid a rare parliamentary tribute to a defeated foe, ousted opposition leader Edward

"Over the years he and I have had our differences and neither of us has been diffident in expressing them," Mr. Wilson told the House of Commons, where for nine years he and Mr. Heath have been forthright adversaries. The Prime Minister was refelcting on the Conservative leadership race which, in a preliminary ballot on Tuesday, put Mr. Heath out of the job he had held since 1966.

Mr. Wilson said the differences between him and Mr. Heath had been political, but not personal. He went on: 'Mr. Heath has made a most notable contribution to the work of this House and done so much to make it a more workable institution. . . . These are matters which history, as much as his contemporaries, will be called on to

#### More grain for India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh

U.S. food-grain supplies to India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh are to be boosted significantly over the next few months, a senior Agriculture

Department official says. This is one result of the big increase in food aid funding - from \$995 million to \$1.617 billion — that the Ford administration has just granted for the financial year ending this June 30.

Richard Bell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said the bulk of the aid increase would be used to supply an extra 2 million tons of wheat and some other grain.

Without giving any figures, he indicated India would get more than the 300,000 tons of wheat for which it is now negotiating and possibly also some rice; Pakistan much more wheat than the 100,000 tons supplied on long-term credit last fall; and Bangladesh an additional amount of the 200,000 tons each of wheat and rice it has already been supplied.

China earthquake

The New China News Agency confirmed that an earthquake stn the southern part of Lianoning province in northeast China two ago. There was no mention of casualties or the extent of damage from the quake which was reporte 7.3 on the open-ended Richter sr

Saigon news protest Four independent and antigovernment newspapers suspended publication in Saigon Thursday in protest against closu week of five opposition dailies an: arrest of 18 prominent reporters accused of being Communists.

#### Malagasy shake-up

An 11-day government crisis in Malagasy Republic on the Island Madagascar ended Wednesday w. Col. Richard Ratsmandrava took as head of state and government capital of Tananarive. Mr. Ratsimandrava, the minister of logi affairs in the former government, considered a tough disciplinarian staunch socialist.

#### U.S. shopping decline U.S. holiday shoppers cut back

sharply on their buying during December, causing the second consecutive record monthly drop. consumer credit, the Federal Res. reported in Washington.

#### Rhodesian topic

Rhodesian nationalists and the presidents of Tanzania, Botswant Zambia met in Dares Salaam, Tanzania, Thursday to discuss the latest moves toward a settlement: long-standing Rhodesian constitu-

#### Jobiess claims down:

Initial claims for unemployment insurance declined for the second consecutive week during the week ended Jan. 25, falling 118,900 to 731,600, the U.S. Labor Department reported Thursday.

## \*'Nonlethal' police arsenal

Researchers at the U.S. Army's Edgewood Arsenal are convinced they have gone one better than the bean bag. As a spinoff from their Vietnam-war research, they have developed (not yet for production) a three-inch diameter doughnut-like

projectile called the ring aerofoil

grenade (RAG). The "sting-RAG," made of soft, rubber-like material, can be fired from an adapted rifle or maybe a handgun. It is accurate at 40 feet or more, and administers a stinging punch. Army tests indicate it is nonlethal, even at point-blank range.

## ⋆U.S. may face bigger deficit

Continued from Page 1

"The previous record for long-term credit demand," said Mr. Simon. was \$2.25 billion in one month. Now monthly demand is running at \$3.75 to \$4 billion.

"Government borrowing comes first," he added, so private business borrowers may be squeezed out of the market during fiscal 1976, starting July 1. For the Federal Reserve Board (the

Fed) to respond by expanding the money supply, observed Mr. Simon, would be inflationary. If, on the other hand, the Fed keeps credit tight, interest rates would shoot up again, stifling recovery in the housing industry and acting as a brake on the economy.

#### Strategy huddle

President Ford met Thursday with his top economics aides, planning strategy to persuade Congress to keep anticipated deficits - \$87 billion in fiscal 1975 and 1976, by White House reckoning - as close to that total as possible.

Mr. Simon, meanwhile, supported by Mr. Greenspan, finds some encouraging trends in the U.S. economic outlook, including the recent stock market rise.

Housing starts are beginning to pick up and, officials say, an increased flow of savings to savings-and-loan associations heralds more mortgage money in the future. Housing, Mr. Simon told reporters, always leads the way out of recession.

But the key to economic stabilization, according to Mr. Simon, is to slow down the spiraling growth of government spending. In 1949, he noted, government at all levels consumed 22 percent of the nation's output. Today the percentage taken by government is 83 percent and steadily rising.

· Chemical. The twin to the sting-RAG is the "soft-RAG." This throws off a three-foot diameter of chemical powder on impact.

have a short range and a widespread blanket effect, the soft-RAG, it is claimed, would allow law-enforcement officers to select, and put out of action, only the leaders in a riot even at considerable distance.

• Electric. On the commercial market for only two months is the Taser, also manufactured in Cal-

#### Harpoon effect

The invention of out-of-work aerospace engineer Jack Cover, it is a nine-inch long flashlight which fires twin one-inch barbed darts each trailing a fine wire. The harpoon-like darts can travel up to 18 feet, are designed to hang in the target's clothes rather than penetrate the body. They administer very brief 50.000-volt pulses enough to instantly incapacitate or, after several seconds, to produce unconsciousness.

#### \*Jackson announces

Continued from Page 1

But it is being widely assumed among Democratic leaders - perhaps wrongly - that Governor Wallace is not a "serious" candidate and, furthermore, that if he is, he could not possibly get the nomination.

The Senator, by making his move early, is aware that he incurs both advantages and risks.

He knows that he immediately becomes the out-in-the-open frontrunner - the candidate that all the others will try to knock off his

Still in recent memory is what happened to "front-runner" Sen. Edmund Muskie (D) of Maine in the race for the 1972 Democratic nomination. Senator Muskie was way out in front - but then faded fast after falling to win impressively the first primary, in New Hampshire.

#### McGovern gained slowly

But Senator Jackson also remembers that Senator George McGovern announced for the presidency nearly two years before the 1972 election and slowly, bit by bit, gained the nomination.

He also recalls the presidential effort staged by John F. Kennedy. Although he did not announce particularly early, his people went to work on capturing the 1960 nomination immediately after the 1956 election.

### **★Spray cans** face controls

Continued from Page 1

think, 'Is nothing sacred?' But the choice may be, 'Do you want ozone or the dry look?' ' says one congressional source.

#### March vote hoped for

Moreover, sponsors of the bills are confident that because of the mounting concern about these manmade chemicals, called fluorocarbons (one of the better known is sold under the brand name Freon), that hearings can be completed and a bill ready for a House vote before the end of March.

A bill sponsored by Reps. Paul G. Rogers (D) of Florida and Marvin L. Esch (R) of Michigan calls for investigations into fluorocarbons and their impact on the ozone layer.

If, after a year, the findings are negative, the bill would make it unlawful to manufacture or sell aerosols containing fluorocarbons. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) would have the authority to waive the ban after further study.

#### Coolants more difficult

A second bill, which will be submitted shortly by Rep. Les Aspin (D) of Wisconsin, also would put limits on the use of refrigeration coolants. These chemicals normally are contained in closed systems but when the appliances are thrown away the fluorocarbons are often released to the atmosphere.

Experts agree that finding a substitute for coolants may be the most difficult problem.

Substitutes for spray propellants, however, may be easier. Other chemicals could be developed, or many products could revert to earlier plastic squeeze bottles or pump spray

#### About 800,000 tons a year

Some 800,000 tons of fluorocarbons are produced worldwide each year, 60 percent of which are used as spray propellants, 25 percent as coolants, the remainder being used in the manufacture of foam for cushions and insulation.

Du Pont and other major manufacturers of fluorocarbons, call the new chlorine-ozone hypothesis "purely speculative."

However, Prof. F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine and others have warned: "The full effect of the material already released is not felt until about 10 years after the actual release."

He estimates there is now a 1 percent annual depletion in the ozone shield, which could rise to 2 percent a year over the next decade.

## \*Are sports expendable?

save as much as \$2 million a year, the Mayor also suggests, adding "It's questionable whether busing is more cuicational than after-school sports.' Meanwhile, Mayor Alioto, who says he has no power to boost revenue for the property tax-financed, school board-controlled school budget, has allocated \$25,000 from the 'Mayor's Youth Fund" to save the varsity basketball season this year.

#### Hearing considered

While the city board of supervisors considers hearings to find alternate school funds, some coaches suggest the cuts will increase the number of high-school dropouts.

The banned athletic programs draw about 25,000 participants each year

from the junior and senior high schools' 36,000 pupils.

Then, too, not everyone agrees that the savings to be made, mostly by ending coaches' overtime pay, are the only ones possible. "The . . . careers information program, creative arts, the handicapped programs, child care, all of these have just as much bearing on the budget as coaching." says Erv Delman, president of the city's association of coaches and physical education teachers.

As for the alternative that coaches might volunteer their time without pay, as teacher-advisers do for afterschool clubs, "It's a possibility. . . . But once the coaches do this, then the schools will say 'you've done it once,' and they'll want it for the rest of the coaching days," says Mr. Delman.

## **★Oil-import** quotas favored

Continued from Page I

the new subcommittee on trade, are known to be inclining toward import · A system of allocations to cutpetroleum demand at home.

• Mandatory energy conservation, probably ranging from improving home insulation to curbing the power, weight, and displacement of automobiles. Forced conservation is a top energy priority of Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell B. Long (D) of Louisiana.

Some form of consumer rationing, at least as a backup if other measures fall short.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D) of Montana, joined by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R) of Connecticut, sponsored legislation to require the President to impose gaso-line rationing within 60 days. House Ways and Means Committee chairman Ullman prefers a less direct system of tax rationing.

"I think," says Senator Mansfield, the feeling for rationing is growing."

But before beginning to assemble an energy package of its own, Congress must dis-assemble the President's

The emphatic rejection of the oilimport tariff boost by the House, 309. to 114, more than the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidertial veto, was only a half-step. The Senate will try next week to concur.

Until Congress comes up with an alternative, the Ford package remains - by default - what House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes calls "the only program in town."

## ★Kissinger, Congress rift

Continued from Page 1
The trouble all dates from Sen. Henry Jackson's belief that he could extract from the Soviets by overt demand more than Dr. Kissinger could get by quiet diplomacy. It seemed for a time to be working. Then something happened in Moscow, and the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement was repudiated.

It is too soon to know whether this has damaged detente. But it has slowed down the outflow of Jews. As in the case of Turkey, congressional action caused precisely the opposite of what was intended, and desired.

The essential fact in the matter is that congressional methods of boycott, embargo, and ultimatum offend and hence fail to achieve the desired result. Turks, Latin Americans, and Soviets are all alike in disliking attempted public intimidation.

There is a golden mean somewhere between a Congress which allows a Lyndon Johnson to take the country into a war such as that in Vietnam and a Congress which tries to run American diplomacy by bludgeon. Right now Washington is at the back-swing from the Vietnam war, with Congress compensating for its recent passive foreign-policy role.

The others have been accustomed to negotiate with Dr. Kissinger. They well know that no foreign government can negotiate with the Congress. What they can do, though, is to build lobbies in Washington and work through pressure groups. There is a long unhappy history of such methods in Washington, dating from the French diplomat, "Citizen Genet," who appealed to the American people over the government's head thiring the presidency of George Washington.

## Frustrations erupt

in Peru

Continued from Page 1 The reaction has been strong. Mario Vargas Llosa, Perus k writer and an internationally l novelist, broke with the Velasci ernment. Expressing his "solide. with university professors, and other intellectuals, Mr. V. Llosa called the press seigure first great error of the Par

revolution." A longtime socialist who had alout in favor of many Velasco reft the novelist added that the go ment's action against the press -Peruvian press.

His words, openly expressed widely circulated, have had a no impact on Peru.

Growing frustration

Taken with other criticism o Velasco government — includin happiness over rising prices, shortages, trade imbalances; tightening credit - the uness over the attacks on civil liberties. led to growing frustration Peru. That frustration has now st. over into violence.

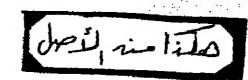
The rioting in Lims has serious. It brought an imme curfew order from the Velasco ernment, shutting Lima down p.m. Wednesday until 6 a.m. Ti day. Moreover, Thursday was clared a holiday with pay for A Lima workers — to keep people o

the downtown area. The rioting Wednesday was most serious since the military power in 1968 - toppling the le mate government of Fernando launde Terry. Street demonstrat resulting in numerous fatalities injuries occurred in the next sev days.

Government periled

There have been occasional cidents since then, but nothing match the fury of this week's riot which, in the eyes of some Perus observers, is the most serious the to the Velasco government in the P six and a half years.

It comes within a week of appointment by General Velasco Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudel premier. It is generally believed t General Morales Bermudez is strong favorite to eventually succe General Velasco at the helm of left-leaning government. Whether events of this week will have bearing on succession, perhaps spe ing it up, is unclear.



# Southern Africa's slow voyage Charting waters of understanding in a black-white sea

The collapse of Portugal's African empire has radically changed the situation in southern Africa. Behind the scenes efforts are being made to channel this change along peaceful lines. It is a voyage of discovery beset by hazards. An expert on the area gives a personal view of the direction he thinks the voyage should take.

By George Ivan Smith Special to The Christian Science Monitor

During the Mayflower's long voyage across the Atlantic in 1620, one of the Pilgrim Fathers said: "If these explorations succeed a new world will be born." It was.

The same could happen in southern Africa where in recent weeks and months wideranging explorations at diplomatic and many other community levels have been taking place to find greater understanding in a situation radically changed by Portugal's decision to hand its colonies to majority governments.

The intensification of consultations has not been confined to those between white and black on the public record. Behind the scenes numerous meetings have been taking place between Africans to heal differences in their own political movements.

#### Positive direction

This voyage of discovery has far to go and there are hazards dangerously calcified by history. But there is movement in a positive direction as whites and blacks begin to talk about southern Africa as one region with interlocking mutual interests. That is the discipline which could eventually lead to peace.

Except for a few hard-liners black and white on both sides of the Zambesi, there is a general desire for a reduction of tension in the region as a whole. But it will not be peace at any price.

Reduction of tension is only a prelude to solving problems, and in southern Africa that may prove to be harder than in most parts of the world because Africa is the setting for a number of highly charged international disputes. The Congo (now Zaire) is the only one so far settled, but if this new mood grows—and I believe that hard facts of interdependence will assist that course—we may witness a slow march toward goals so important that today's events could prove to be a turning point in history.

First, the region from the Congo to the Cape is so rich in natural and human resources that closer integration following political settlements could enable it to put a

thumping great pulse of economic development into the rest of Africa — and also into Asia via the Tanzam rail link.

Second, a greater sense of concord within southern Africa is more likely to induce South Africa to resolve key social and political questions than wide international pressure, however strong and justified that might be.

Third and most important, a change of course could determine whether whites and blacks in southern Africa can cooperate to elevate the human race or continue to be led by basic misunderstandings about each other toward further confrontation and conflict which could escalate to massacre and put in jeopardy harmonious race relations throughout the world.

#### Vast dimensions

The dimensions of the current moves toward detente are very wide. Churchmen for years have courageously been working in this direction. So have responsible scademics who have been concerned with peace and justice and not narrowly with party politics.

The private sector has played and can continue to play a major pacifying role in all parts of the region. The help given by Sir Ronald Prain and his associates to develop mineral resources in the interests of African peoples, first in Zambia and now Botswana is legendary. Sir Val Duncan and his Rio Tinto group have been among many industrialists operating in South Africa who have declined to use migratory labor and have improved conditions at work and at home for Africans.

Africans of the quality of Chief Buthelezi in South Africa are moving for constructive development and investment in their so-called Bantustans (homelands). These are all elements in a great process of peaceful unfoldment.

But before it can even begin to influence hard-core social and political issues, there must be some elementary understanding between white and black Africans as to their true nature. Some white South Africans would be hard to persuade that Presidents Nyerere of Tanzania and Kaunda of Zambia are statesmen of rare quality who have worked consistently for peace among their peoples on a basis of justice and without a single element of race prejudice.

When the Chinese were invited to build the Tanzam railway, these African presidents were accused of either being Communists or permitting infiltration by them. For years they had tried to get the World Bank, Europe, or North America to do the job but without success. They happen to be two devout Christians who have a loyalty to a pattern of humanism, and there is no likelihood that they would permit an ideology of any political nature from outside to interfere with the democratic pattern they are building despite many local difficulties.

Some of my white South African friends do not appreciate that much of the conflict in Africa — in the Congo, Nigeria, even Uganda — stems basically from unsolved problems left behind by departing European colonial

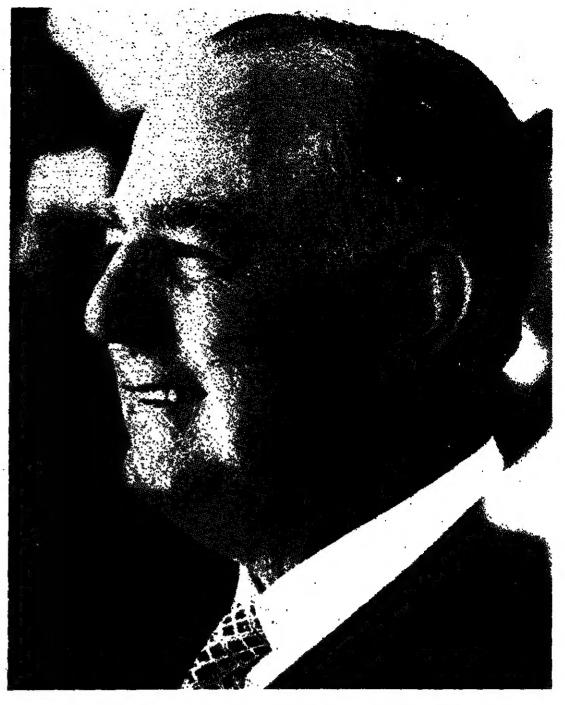
Equally some of my black African friends do not fully understand the historical forces that have led South Africa down paths of internal race tension or the complications South Africa faces in trying fo resolve it. Nor do they all recognize that if white South Africans had been trying to set up a redoubt for white minority governments in southefur Africa, they could have put real armed power into the Portuguese colonies and Rhodesia instead of sending a token force of police to the Zambesi — an action which they must now regret.

#### Religious convictions

However repugnant a number of South African policies are to the rest of the world — and this is generally accepted — it has to be understood that some at least spring from deeply rooted, sincerely held religious convictions that will only be changed when white South Africans learn for themselves about the essential indigenous conditions in which the African can express his spiritual qualities which are rich.

These conditions derive from the African concept of extended family. A sadly divided world could learn much from that. For me, it was best expressed by a brilliant young African leader who also was killed before he could fully use his talents to help southern Africa out of its troubles.

He was Dunduza Chisiza of Nyasaland, now



South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster

Key figure in changing situation

In 1962, a symposium of very distinguished development economists and statisticians, the cream of the crop from North America and Europe, met to discuss patterns to help emerging African states with programs essential to their economic and social stability. Mr. Chisiza stressed the human factor. He said that Westerners, whether they themselves know it or not, assume that man lives to work. He added, "We believe that man works to live."

Then he said: "When we talk about international peace, we are actually talking about international love. But universal love does not grow from nothing; its root is family love and unless this root is there, it cannot grow." Could this not be the protecting guideline to help the whole human family in southern Africa in the momentous dialogues that have

George Ivan Smith was long a senior official of the United Nations. During the 1960s he was for a time the eyes and ears first of Dag Hammarskjold in the then Congo and East Africa, and later of U Thant in eastern, central, and southern Africa. Australian born, Mr. Ivan Smith makes his home in London.

# Stopping oil spills in Seattle

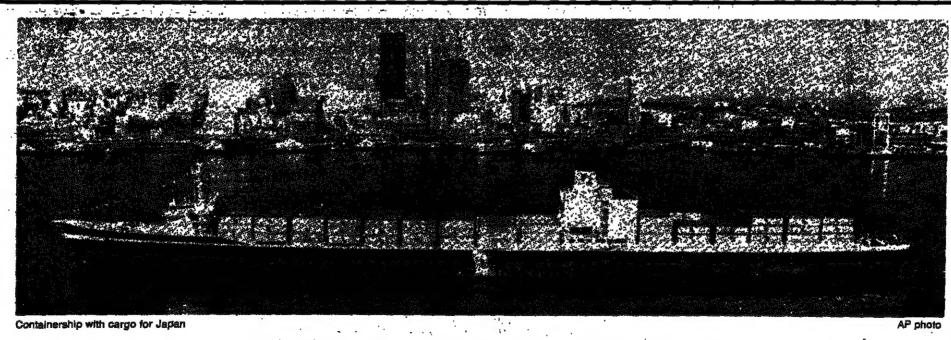
Faced with the prospect of supertankers feeding new Puget Sound refineries with oil from the Alaska pipeline, Seattle finds itself newly involved in the United States's thirst for oil — and trying to avoid slicks and spills.

#### By Frederic A. Moritz

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

One cloudy summer night in 1978, a giant tanker on its way to Washington refineries runs aground while weaving through a treacherous island mosaic in scenic Puget Sound. In the spill that follows, 13 million gallons of cil seep over water and shores as far north as Victoria, B.C., contaminating shellfish and threatening the annual salmon runs up American and Canadian rivers.

The scene is from "The Super Spill," a novel published last year in



Puget Sound: will marine traffic face massive slicks of oil?

Seattle. But it reflects a growing concern here — as businessmen, environmentalists, and government officials plan ahead for the controversial possibility that oil from the Alaska pipeline someday will be shipped by tanker to new refineries on

Puget Sound.

Alaskan oil also might be "tankered" across the sound to terminals
for a new crude-oil pipeline to the
Midwest. In December the Atlantic
Richfield Company said it was studying such a project, although it would
prefer a southern route. Standard Oil
of Onio already has announced it

plans such a facility — and is expected to choose sometime this monthbetween a Puget Sound site and two southern California locations for a terminal beginning the \$1-billion proj-

Already there is a growing volume of oil from Asia and elsewhere riding tankers across the sound to four refineries just north of Seattle. Expanding from a trickle of 14,000 barrels a day a year ago to a daily 70,000 to 100,000 barrels now, the oil is brought in by tanker to fill the void left by a gradual cutoff of oil piped into the United States from Canada, a

cutback to be complete within eight

Oil company spokesmen say the spill hazard has been cut by using bigger tankers to bring more oil without a major increase in tanker traffic. But environmentalists say the larger ships could cause a larger spill, should there be a mishap.

Meanwhile officials of the U.S. Federal Energy Administration and the State Department apparently have reversed an early stand that would have spurred Puget Sound tanker traffic by leaving Washington

as the first area to feel the cutback in Canadian oil sharply.

U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D) of Washington says he has been assured by the two agencies that cutbacks will be allocated equally or nearly equally to the three pipelines entering the U.S. (Washington, Montana, and Minnesota) so that "no substantial increase in tanker traffic would be needed to supply the four refineries on northern Puget Sound." The Senator says he was assured hard bargaining with Canada would precede any change in the allocation.

cede any change in the allocation.

Last month a Federal Energy Ad-

ministration official said the Minnesota pipeline would get preference because landlocked refineries there had no other source of oil.

But a broader solution to the tanker problem is contained in a legislative package to be presented by Gov. Daniel J. Evans to the Washington Legislature this month. Endorsed by the coalition against oil pollution, a Puget Sound umbrella group with support from fishing and tourist industries as well as from environmentalists, the proposal seeks a four-centa-barrel tax on crude oil brought into the state by tanker.

The revenue would go for a pollution cleanup fund and to forward long-term construction of a new deepwater port and pipeline system allowing tankers to unload off the Olympic Peninsula — outside Puget Sound. Oil then would be transferred across islands in Puget Sound to refineries or other points by a \$38-million pipeline some 60 miles long.

The Governor's proposal is expected to face strong opposition.

The tax would cost oil companies \$6.5 million a year, and this would mean gasoline and heating oil hikes of one-quarter to one-half cent a gallon, when passed on to Washington consumers, according to Vera Lindskog, an attorney representing nine oil companies in the state.

The oil-industry spokesman also maintains special tax revenue for oil-spill cleanup is unnecessary because "It is not a question of funds," and because efforts by the oil industry itself to provide the most advanced cleanup equipment available are "progressing as fast as the state could."

## An English tour with an American in charge

England's Green and Pleasant Land, by Kate Simon. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. \$10.

#### By Christopher Andreae

It's a strange world of make-believe, the tourist's. And Kate Simon (who has already done New York, Mexico, Paris, London and more) now looping her way from stately home to historical town to abbey to cathedral in "England's Green and Pleasant Land" seems aware enough of that. In Chester she suggests: "From a balcony on Watergate, listen for the shouts of medieval draymen..."

Well, yes, but for the sake of realism she does quite frequently jerk her reader (tasting England perhaps before actually crossing the Atlantic) into the present, by eating fried chicken or walking through Woolworth's or stopping at a gas—sorry, petrol—station to ask the way to Offa's Dyke. (The same question to at least two "locals" had evoked only puzzlement—she should have asked a tourist.)

Miss Simon knows exactly whom she is writing for: someone pretty much like herself: American, eager for history, alert for what she describes as the "attraction of the too old to be understood."

Her reader is expected to travel largely by car, occasionally by train, but had better not be prone to foot-

#### Books

weariness at any place she considers worthy of attention. Her book is not designed for hikers, campers, hostelers (and misses much that they would find) nor, more remissly, perhaps, for those who come to enjoy the extraordinary variety of English countryside.

She is also rather baffled, apparently, by the English love of gardens ("and gardens and gardens" she remarks noncommitally) or at least shows notably little awareness of them. But of oak panels and Van Dycks and fan-vanits and Roman shards and gravestones and glass-

ware and memorabilia and amusing notices and anecdotal glimpses of native behavior or speech, there is a great flow.

The way in which this array of bits and pieces is strung together is pure skill and enthusiasm. She is particularly readable when she launches into the spicy and intriguing items of history which vitalize the roped-off remnants on public display in historic house or castle: good to absorb in the hotel the night before:

She writes about these odd figments of the English imagination as if they were real: Tenth Earls and Eldest Sons come trippingly off her tongue as if she were next-of-kin. She also, it should be noted, has a sharp eye for gibbets and stocks, and she doesn't balk at some of the less green and pleasant details of the country's history. Anti-semitism seems a specially favorite ghost.

She herself dubs the book a "grab bag" and it isn't of course meant to be read, as a reviewer has to, more or less straight through. It is a tribute

that even treated this way, it palls little.

Her method is to write a diary of her own peregrinations, substituting "you" for "I." Her preferences are sometimes clearly voiced (Longleat receives a kick in the pants, Wilton is relished); but she is professional enough to know that a "guide-book," however entertaining, is essentially a superior kind of road-map, so she is intent on imparting information. She gives considerable attention to Ickworth House, for instance, before advising the reader not to go and see

Deliberately omitted are the habitual meccas — London, Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford. Even Ely and Canterbury are only touched on. This makes a pleasant change: perhaps, however, a simple mention should have been made of more of the places she couldn't give space to, but which should be included in such a comprehensive-looking guide.

Some of her observations of the English character are funny. Some generalize rather shockingly from the particular. But she is quite good at telling you how to treat us properly: don't shatter our self-image of "perfection"; humor our local pride; show respect for the British "cuppa." But we may not be all "solid worth and probity" and full of "endearing old charms"; nor do we each have "at least three favorite stately homes"; and her claim that there is "still fervid partisanship about ancient battles in Britain" should be taken with a large pinch of salt.

We are horribly critical of mispronunciation, however, and Miss Simon very wisely spells some of the catch-words phonetically ("Lemster." "Shrozebury." etc.). Oh — and don't take her advice to pretend interest in our obsession with gardening. You'd never get away with it. Much safer to stick to Georgian furniture or the weather. Almost all of us know nothing about the first, and everything about the second.

Christopher Andreae is a painter and art critic living in

# Pan Am-TWA 'flight' to Iran

By Ron Scherer Business-financial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The recent decision by Pan American World Airways to go to Iran for badly needed cash, and the decision by Trans World Airlines to sell the Iranians at least \$99 million worth of planes, has put the two worldwide air carriers in a "financial holding pattern."

Pan American's move could save it from declaring bankruptcy by September of this year when \$125 million it borrowed from 40 banks, lead by Citicorp, is due. TWA's plane sale could get the airline through a rough 1975, and give it a chance for recovery in 1976.

However, the fundamental problems of both airlines remain unsolved regardless of the amount of cash

infused by the government of Iran. Among the problems faced by the carriers are: high fuel costs, particularly overseas where they must buy

expensive bonded fuel; difficult competition from foreign subsidized airlines: declining revenues as the recession continues to cut into travel patterns; and, high interest expenses - either to U.S. banks or Iranian

In Pan Am's case there is the additional problem of not having any domestic lines to feed into its foreign routes, and in TWA's case, it is selling six 747s at below book value meaning the company is taking a loss on them. (Pan Am is prohibited from selling any of its assets at below book value under some of its debt terms. This accounts for why the Iranians bought the planes from TWA, and not

Pan Am.) And there is some concern in Washington that such a massive cash infusion by the Iranians might not be in the best interests of the U.S.

At present, the final plans for Iran to assume the debts of Pan American in return for other services and chunks of Pan Am's business, have not been finalized.

However, as one analyst puts it, "Unless the Iranian peacock flies better than the present management, his feathers will be turning red from the high cost of running the flying blue meatball (in reference to Pan Am's

Pan Am's and TWA's problem in the most immediate sense is money. Both are heavily in debt and in need of cash to meet their day-to-day needs. Both deals will give them cash.

However, in TWA's case the plane sale will reduce its capacity by almost 15 percent, and for Pan Am, this deal with Iran will mean the possibility of eventual foreign control of what has always been an American airline. For Pan Am, as well, it might mean giving up a majority interest in its profitable intercontinental hotel

All of these considerations have resulted in some raised eyebrows on Wall Street and a lot of interest in Washington.

Although Pan Am's bankers apparently are being bailed out by the

Pan Am and TWA face high costs and heavy baggage of debt Iranian move to assume the line's debt, George M. Richmond of the

First Pennsylvania Bank & Trust

notes, "The convertible bond holders

and equity (stock) holders are left out

in the cold." It also appears to Mr. Richmond that Pan Am probably will end up paying a higher rate of interest on its debt since older, more senior debt will be paid off by the Iranians and then paid by Pan Am to Iran at higher interest rates. That is, if it can be repaid.

And, to observers in Washington the proposed deal raises many questions.

TWA must get Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) approval to sell any of its assets at below book value. It also must get approval to reduce its capacity by 15 percent, However, more than likely, the TWA sale will be approved.

The Pan Am deal is more complex and will run into close CAB scrutiny as well as Defense Department study and Treasury Department examination.

Among the questions to be resolved by the CAB: . Will an Iranian investment in

company? Under current laws it mu remain an American company. Eve less than 10 percent ownership in th stock, if other financial arrangement have been made, can be construed b the CAB as indicative of a charge ownership. A change in ownershi must be in the public's interest, a defined by the CAB.

Pan Am change the citizenship of th

 The CAB must review the detail of the financial arrangements to see it will, in the long run, be in Pan Am' interest to go ahead with the deal. An increase in its long-term debt burde will be considered.

#### typewriter keyboard: doesn't sell efficient,

By William A. Babceck Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston A "simplified" typewriter keyboard now being offered in the United States is bucking the strong currents of long-established work habits and the sheer numbers of typewriters in use with standard keyboards.

Such a keyboard is currently being marketed by the SCM Corporation,

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ufacturers have been producing a simplified keyboard on a specialorder basis for about 20 years.

However, while many manufacturers say the keyboard is probably superior to the standard model, demand for the newer keyboard has been extremely low.

and most major U.S. typewriter man-

"We'd be glad to make it if there was the demand, but there just isn't the demand," says an Olivetti spokesman.

According to W. K. Boulton, assistant product manager for Royal, "If you learn on this [newer] keyboard, you have no salable skill." Secretarial schools concur. A repre-

sentative from Katharine Gibbs says, "We train persons to be proficient in skills needed to meet current needs." The school does not classify learning to type on the newer keyboard as a current need.

Sperry-Remington also says demand is low for the newer keyboard, and company representatives question the worth of the "simplified" keyboard. Citing instances where people have exceeded 150 words per minute on the original keyboard, spokesman Dick Venn says, "A typist's speed is determined by his mental frame of mind - not his hands."

Nevertheless, SCM, maker of the Smith-Corona typewriter, is still forging ahead.

According to SCM:

· A new typist using its "American Simplified Keyboard" (ASK) can reach a speed of 60 words per minute in half the time needed by a person using the standard keyboard.

• Final typing speed can be 30 to 50 percent faster with ASK.

· Since 70 percent of all typing is done on the second row of keys in the new system, the typist wastes less

energy and therefore does not get so tired. On the standard keyboard, only 30 percent of the work is done on the second row.

 One man, who recently switched to the ASK keyboard after 33 years of typing on standard models, says that 60 hours of practice brought him back up to his original speed. He says it is difficult if not impossible to go back and forth from the standard to the new keyboard, though, and typewriter companies generally agree.

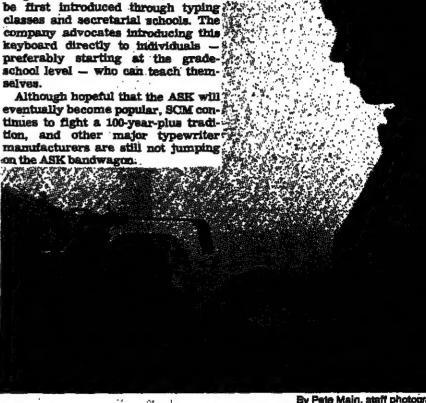
The ASK, SCM says, is closely patterned after the invention of August Dvorak, an efficiency expert and former director for research at the University of Washington. In 1982, Dr. Dvorak designed a keyboard grouping vowels and most-frequently used consonants on the second row where they would be easiest to reach.

Although it has often been written that the original keyboard was designed to keep operators moving slowly, because the early crude machines jammed at the first sign of speed, this is not the case. According to Sperry-Remington officials, the standard keyboard - designed by E. Remington & Sons in 1878 - aimed to make the keys convenient for print-

So far, sales for the ASK, introduced last fall, are still less than 1 percent of all SCM typewriter sales.

Arthur Wales, vice-president in charge of the executive line for SCM, says use of the ASK is easily selftaught and therefore does not have to classes and secretarial schools. The company advocates introducing this keyboard directly to individuals preferably starting at the gradeschool level - who can teach them-

eventually become popular, SCM continues to fight a 100-year-plus tradition, and other major typewriter; manufacturers are still not jumping on the ASK bandwagon.



By Pete Main, staff photograph

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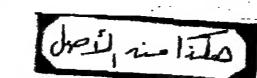
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### Billie Jean sides with Connors

By a Sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Putting one little word after another - Billie Jean King thinks Jimmy Connors has been unjustly criticized for not playing for the United States in Davis Cup matches.

"I don't blame Jimmy for not playing. I wouldn't under the same circumstances. He's not asked to play for his country, he's asked to play for the USLTA, and it's riddled with

politics.

"It's silly to make such a big deal out of patriotism. After all, a person should be allowed to do what he \* > wants. This isn't Russia.!!

#### Cougar coach an owner too.

Pat Stapleton is not just the playercoach of the World Hockey Association's Chicago Cougars, since Dec. 27 he's also been part owner-along with two other players - Dave Dryden and Ralph Backstrom - and a lawyer. It's believed to be the first time an active player has owned a profranchise since George Halas was playing for his Chicago Bears during

Asked how the chib has fared recently. Stapleton replied: "Things haven't changed much, but we've succeeded in our main objective of keeping the team together."

#### Rookie fills bill for Hawks

The Atlanta Hawks had a chance to draft 7ft. din center Tom Burleson last year, but Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons chose 6ft. Sin. guard Tom Henderson instead.

Cotton hasn't regretted his choice. Henderson, a New Yorker who played at the University of Hawaii, has improved rapidly and now looks like one of the better rookies in the National Basketball Association. He is averaging 12.3 points per

game compared to Burleson's 8.7 average with the Seattle SuperSonics. Because of Henderson's ball-handling ability, the Hawks were able to trade Pete Maravich to the New. Orleans Jazz. : 🐇 🧀

A member of the 1972 Olympic team, Henderson is learning to adjust to the NBA's high level of competition, "You have to deal with the fact that you're going to play against a great player every night," Tom of takes a little getting used

## Ray Nitschke winds the Lombardi legend a little tighter

By Phil Elderkin

Palm Springs, Calif. If you do not remember all-pro linebacker Ray Nitschke, then you probably do not remember the awesome Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi between the :: Years 1959 through 1967.

Nitschke, at 6 ft. 3 in. and 235 pounds, was the kind of defensive football player who ate barbed wire from Monday through Saturday and then spit out 10-penny nails on Sunday. Ray could stop a tank, whether its name was

#### Change of pace

Jimmy Brown or Alex Webster. But he was also Lombardi's whipping boy whenever things went wrong and he remembers it well. "Vince liked players only if

they had the talent and would do things the way he wanted them done," Nitschke said during a break in last week's American Airlines golf tournament. "Even if you were a great football player, but wouldn't conform to his system, he got rid of you. He didn't want anybody around that he had to wonder about.

"Everything you've ever read about Lombardi's ability to motivate people is true," Ray continued. "We always had a lot of egos on the Packers, but Lombard loved to challenge them. Mostly



Bay Nitschke

he'd appeal to your manhood. Vince was big on showing game films and then calling attention to your mistakes in front of your teammates. We all took it because it was Lombardi and somehow he made you want to please him. But I don't think another coach could have gotten away with some of the things Vince asked for like they were nothing.

"For example, we had a lot of legitimate football injuries every week on the Packers - so bad that some of the guys were under doctor's orders not to practice. But on Sunday these same people would come into the locker room and tell Lombardi they could play - whether they could or not.

"I know - because I was one of them. We all wanted to play because we knew Vince wouldn't like it if we didn't. I never really figured out why everybody, including myself, wanted to please this man so much. It sure wasn't for the praise, because he never praised that much. But if you didn't play, you felt like you were letting everybody down."

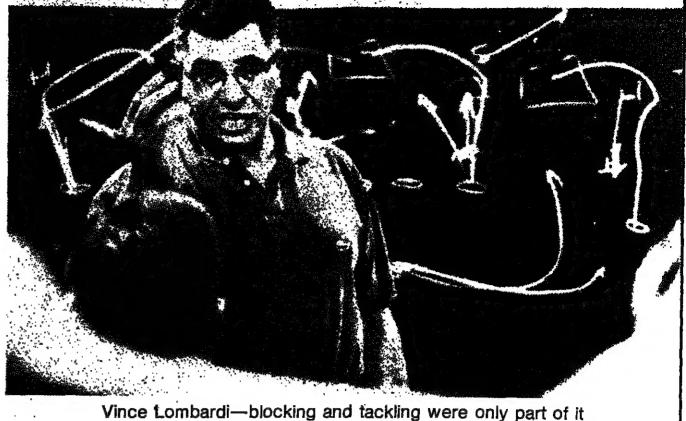
Nitschke still remembers a tough game against the Detroit Lions when a rival player's helmet hit him on the arm and broke

When we huddled for the next play, I just said out loud that I was taking myself out of the game because I'd broken my arm and wouldn't be able to tackle anybody," Ray explained. But Dan Currie interrupted

me and said: 'Don't do it, Nitsch, at least for a couple of plays. Nobody on the Lions knows that you broke your arm and the Old Man might not like it if you just take yourself out of the game.' So you know what I did? I listened to that fast-talking Currie and stayed in for two more plays. Then when we got the ball; I came off the field with the rest of the defensive team."

Lombardi was often quoted as saying: "Football is blocking and tackling. If you block and tackle better than the other people, you

Asked how much truth there



was in that statement; Nitschke replied: "Well, what Vince said was accurate up to a point. He didn't have any fancy offensive formations and his defensive sets were pretty standard. He just wasn't about to tell it all to the

"I don't know exactly how Vince and his assistants were able to do it, but they would take films of our rival's previous games and break them down until Lombardi knew more about what they were doing and their personnei than they did.

"Certainly we blocked and tackled, but Vince always had us attacking certain people on the other side of the line of scrimmage that he knew would mess up - that he knew had a weakness. We ran the same plays most of the time, only we ran them into different areas against different teams. And it was the same way · on defense, we always had extra

strength in numbers on that part of the field where we knew our rivals did their best work."

How tough was the Packers' head coach when it came to

"Lombardi had a curfew and some real tough rules while the club was in training camp," Ray said. "And if you broke those rules, he'd take part of your hide and part of your money. But once the season started, he'd look past a lot of things - especially if the team was winning. But I never saw anybody get so upset after a loss. Vince just wasn't the same man until we won again.

"You know, Lombardi had his favorites and they were Paul Hornung, Bart Starr, and Max McGee," he continued. "Those were the only ones Vince ever invited over to his house. On snother ball club, I think the other players would have been mad.

But we all accepted it without a word. It was crazy."

Why, in Nitschke's opinion, did Lombardi quit after the Packers won their second Super Bowl?

"I think the man just made a mistake about himself - about how much he needed football," Ray replied. "Vince always put more pressure on himself than he ever did on his players and you could see it getting to him near the end of the season. But after four or five months of relaxing and playing golf, he was always as eager as ever to start again.

"Only this time Lombardi didn't wait until the pressure was off to make his decision. His tired body told his mind he wanted to. quit when, if he'd waited, he would have known he couldn't. That's why he came back to coach the Redskins. He needed football. He needed to be part of something that had great personal pressure attached to it."

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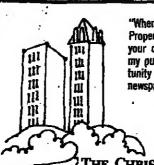
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# arts/entertainment

## Variety shows softshoe back into TV

A missing ingredient is back on national TV after a half-season hiatus: the variety show.

True, the season started with ABC's "The Sonny Bono Show," which faded fast when it became apparent that Sonny's future was cloudy without Cher; somehow, the magic interplay of personalities was necessary. CBS then came up midseason with "Tony Orlando and Dawn," (Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.) a hard-driving, get-the-laughanyway-you-can kind of show which features two talented singer-comics who comprise "Dawn," with Tony Orlando unfortunately alone comprising Tony Orlando.

Meanwhile, over at NBC, the midseason brought us "The Mac Davis Show," (Thursday, 8-9 p.m.) featur-

#### Television

ing lots of Mac Davis' country songs and country humor within the framework of a sophisticated variety format, designed to make city slickers forget the country origins of TV's own Big Mac. Then, along came an unex-pected entry — "The Smothers Brothers Show," also on NBC (Monday, 8-9 p.m.) - a kind of variety throwaway, a one-last-time effort on the part of the brothers Smothers.

· Subdued, but hardly suppressed, the brothers have come up with a new variety of satiric, relevant humor without the edge of bitterness which marked some of their latter-day skits. And they sing more, too. Last week's Laurel and Hardy pantomime (Tommy and Dom Deluise) was a masterpiece of humor - and its Watergate punch made it amusingly pertinent as well.

And now, with all the late-season fanfare that CBS can muster, comes "Cher" (CBS, Wednesday, 10-11 p.m., to be followed rapidly by a regular series on Sundays, 7:80-8:80 p.m. in the old "Apple's Way" spot). I have

seen the new "Cher" and I must report that she needs Sonny in the act just as much as he needs her.

"Laugh-In" producer George Schlatter has provided her with one of the most glittering premieres ever seen on TV - and I mean that literally. There are so many sequins, spangles, and sparklers that you'd better wear your sunglasses to cut down on the glare. Guesting on the show are Flip Wilson, Bette Midler, and Elton John, none of whom are slouches when it comes to putting on the decorative rags.

You can be sure Flip wastes no time getting into his Geraldine skirt, as Bette unearths her thrift-shop specials and Elton, would you believe, manages to out-glitter even the queen of glitter herself.

The lady Cher seems just a bit overwhelmed by it all. Not overwhelmed enough, however, to allow the talented Miss Midler to sing even one number solo - Bette is relegated to duets, trios, and awkward displays of vulgarity unmitigated by her usual self-deprecating sense of humor, often mistaken for humility.

But good things first: Elton John sings the Beatles' 'Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" beautifully; Cher is at her best in one nonglitter number in which she does a quietly polgnant monologue. No Nefertiti hairdo, no wild Bob Mackie costume, just a Cher we don't know too well revealing a whole range of facial expressions to match the emotions she proves she can project.

On the questionable side: the two ladies (Cher and Bette, that is) put on garter belts and boas and indulge in a vulgar medley called "A Lady with a Touch of Trash" which should have the feminist movement picketing by

This "Cher" special was planned as a sample of what we can expect in the upcoming Sunday sessions - lots of sparkle, lots of top guests, lots of wayout costumes and coiffures, lots of stylish production . . and lots of



Cher in a sketch from her variety series

Cher. In fact, just a bit too much of Cher. When you've got top guests, willing to perform on camera, it behooves a variety show hostess to remain off-camera just a little while. However, in the premiere of the series next Sunday, the major guest is Raquel Welch, so it remains to be seen whether Cher can afford to stay off camera.

Despite the mix of flash and fervor

combined with slickness and style, the extraordinary talent of Cher somehow doesn't come crashing through the screen in the enthralling manner obviously intended by the producer and the star. Maybe Cher, the complete pro, needs to bounce off a brassy amateur for contrast. Now, there's a guy named Sonny who fits that bill perfectly . . . and I hear he's

## How to get good theater in front of movie fans

By David Sterritt

Galileo strides briskly across the 17th century in search of fame, scientific knowledge, and good meals.

An aging English coal miner does emotional battle with his three sons, all educated "beyond their class" but still ragingly insecure.

A confessed Nazi war criminal is arrested, tried, and then discovered to be a Jew - a victim, not a master, of concentration-camp horrors.

These are three of the many characters who will come to on-screen life during the next five months, as the American Film Theater unreels its second season. Devoted to placing noteworthy theatrical works before wide-spread movie audiences, the AFT will be carefully examining this year's audience response for answers to some key questions:

Has a short-sighted Hollywood, emphasizing mass-market entertain-

ments, driven countless would-be film

fans underground? Is there indeed a "great lost audience" which has "long since forgotten that the motion picture hap-

Can moviegoing once again be charged with an "aura of eventful happening" through such devices as sophisticated packaging, limited engagements, and legitimate-theater trappings (intermissions, printed programs, and the like)?

These questions are posed by Ely and Edythe Landau — the veteran show-business couple who dreamed up and pushed into action the stillfledgling experiment. As the AFT's prime movers, they expect all the answers will be "yes." That's why they are pressing into the fray a second time, despite a shaky financial start last year, armed with five plays newly adopted for film by tried-andtrue talents.

#### New York office

Hopeful, the Landaus now sit in their crowded New York offices proudly proclaiming their motto, Theater is alive and well and living on film," and waiting to see whether their brainchild will outlive its second a Maria and a second

Right now, at least, the AFT itself is alive and well and living in some 600 movie palaces across the United States and Canada, In a sense, it is an outgrowth of some previous Landau projects - a documentary film on Martin Luther King, shown to hundreds of thousands on a single night in a 'mational theater party'; and the old "Play of the Week" TV series on the New York channel once owned by the Landaus.

Though the AFT is more wideranging and ambitious than these earlier ventures, it began unsteadily. Looking at the box-office results from its initial eight-picture season, the

Landaus regretfully concluded that the project was not "economically viable" in that format.

So a shortened season was con. ceived for 1975. It includes five films to be screened between January and May. The new schedule avoids the crowded holiday period, and abbre. viates the commitment made by season subscribers. The Landaus hope the new formula will boost subscriptions from 400,000 to 700,000 or more - thus guaranteeing the AFT's existence "for many seasons to come." According to AFT vice-president Joseph Friedman, the first sea. son now is seen as a kind of "shake. down cruise." "No matter how well a ship is built, you'll always find some leaks and bugs during that first voyage," he says.

In setting up its current schedule. the AFT again called on a long list of collaborators, offering artistic and creative freedom in compensation for low budgets and wages. This year's roster includes Sir John Gielgud, Alan Bates, Vivien Merchant, Joseph Losey and Lindsay Anderson - all world-famed artists, participating in films with modest average budgets of around \$800,000.

#### Remarkable talent

"Nobody has ever broken a deal with AFT because of dollars, and certainly we offer the lowest possible dollars. . . . The actors get a maximum \$25,000. A pittance. That's not even an expense account for a Lea Marvin or a Katharine Hepburn" (two of last season's stars).

Why such low budgets? Mainly because AFT tends to bese its projects on plays more prestigious than popular. Most theatergoers are familiar with such titles as "Galileo," "The Naids," "In Celebration," "The Man in the Glass Booth," and "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" - this year's program. But many moviegoers are not...

Thus such works would have unpromising prospects, financially, were it not for the "subsidy" provided by subscription sales. According to Mr. Landau, this explains why many AFT properties were previously owned by major studios but never actually filmed — the advance-sales incentive was missing. Bolstered by sessonticket holders, the AFT hopes to serve a wide and neglected public net : satisfied with most mass-spread

"We seek an audience you don't have to play down to," Mr. Landau explains. "An audience that is not my looking for sex for the sake of sex, 🗽 violence for the sake of violence. . . . :-One that is looking to be provoked, intellectually stimulated, and entertained."

already-shown AFT films and put them into general release or sell them to television, instead of locking them away for an indefinite period. Yet the Landaus refuse to consider this moneymaking option, insisting that they have pledged a certain "exclusivity" for those who subscribe (each film is screened only four times in most locations).

## Dipping into children's books, magazines of another era

Yankee Doodle's Literary Sampler of Prose, Poetry, and Pictures, selected and introduced by Virginia Haviland and Margaret N. Coughlan. New York: Crowell. \$18.95.

By Nell Millar

Handsome and rather enchanting, this big volume is an anthology of extracts, title pages, and illustrations from scores of children's books and

States before 1900, Some of the samples date back to colonial times: all have been chosen from the Rare Book Collections of the Library of Congress. The notes and introductions are clear, sympathetic, and authoritative.

Quite a few stories and poems are reproduced in full. For others, a single page is enough. The total result is a swift journey through American children's literature of the previous two centuries.

Children's books in earlier times were intended primarily to instruct: Noah Webster's "American Spelling Book," for example. A best seller of the 1790's and long afterwards, it listed words like ochimy, cachexy, chalybeate, theomachy, and catechetical. The children who absorbed

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this handy information must have been remarkable people - at least after studying the Speller.

In 1818 the "Beauties of New England Primer" offered beauties like "The idle Fool/ Is whipt at school," and "As runs the glass/Our life doth

pass." A few years later the young were being washed clean of their native wickedness in floods of virtuous Victorian tears. Gradually, however, happiness crept in: Horatio Alger and his heroes flourished;

# **Book briefings**

The Life and Death of Mary Wollstonecraft, by Claire Tomalin, New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95. London: Welden-

Falling from the heights of praise to the pits of vilification in less than elx years would be hard on anyone's morsie, it was exceptionally brutal for Mary Wollstone-oralt, that tenacious ploneer of women's rights, who was virtually alone in speaking out on this subject in England in the

Her white-hot book, "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman," was, incredibly, re-ceived with effusive praise in 1792 by many intellectuals in England, and espe-cially by the Dissenters who had fostered by thinking Theorems the strength of her thinking. Then came the aftermath of the French Revolution which turned the English against revolution, and Mary Wollstonecraft was confused.

She was a volatile woman who knew that women must have education and equality. But she couldn't resolve the emotional pressures on women to be acquiescent. She had all kinds of intelligence and all kinds of aggravating traits.

Nowhere does author Claire Tomalin defend Mary's foibles. Nevertheless, the

Hezekish Butterworth wrote his rich

reader is led to understand them. The historical perspective given by Mrs. Tomalin's excellent book not only leads one to say "What's so revolutionary about what we are doing today!" It also makes one determined to keep alive this revoluone determined to need ton with the goal of equality.

—June Goodwin

The Thresher Disaster, by John Bentley. New York: Doubleday, \$8.95.

**Analysis** 

The story of the last tragic dive, and then an analysis of why it happened. That is the order of this book about the United States Navy's worst submarine disaster, the loss of the nuclear attack submarine Thresher on April 10, 1963, with all hands.

The author, John Bentley, places much of the blame on the gold-encrusted shoulders

of Navy commanders. Whether or not he makes his case is up to the individual reader. Nevertheless, Mr. Bent-ley spent six years in research on the book and fought a running battle with a Navy reportedly bent on concealing pertinent facts.

There are fascinating insights into the U.S. subsurface Navy here, and an illuminating

character study of Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the nuclear submarine pioneer who fought against the policies which the author believes led to Thresher's loss. There also are jarring defects in the writ-

ing. Some commonplace aspects of navalifie, such as sailors going absent without leave, are weighted with an unjustified significance.

— John Moorhead - John Moorhead



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#### MONITOR THEATERGOERS

Since Monitor entertainment advertising is meant to be informative, its appearance does not necessarily imply Monitor endorsement. For information on productions advertised in the Moni-tor watch the daily columns for reviews and refer to the Monitor Movie Guide which appears every Friday.

thorne and Joel Chandler Harris loosed Rip Van Winkle and Brer Rabbit respectively on an appreciative world. Frank R. Stockton exhaled his delicious fantasies. The Sampler's illustrations are au-

and learned Zigzags; Nathaniel Haw-

thentic, and therefore mostly in black and white; but some of the later ones glow in color. Pictures and words together tell us a good deal about the moral and social climate of their period. Here is an oblique entrance to the ethical history of the United States.

For anyone interested in the devalopment of children's literature, this Sampler could hardly be simpler or ampler.

Neil Millar is a poet, essayist,

# MOVIE GUIDE

times coarse, sometimes runny, once in a writer iovely—
APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ—A laughing, crying, emorting, sweating white elephant of a film, designed to please everyone, offered everyone, and wear everyone out, all at the same time. Some firms partor-mances and ingenious filmmaking are assumped by the cluttered contribion of fed Kotchelf's direction in this often drame of an amoral young Canadian hustler—A.

A WOMAN UNDER THE INPLUENCE—A host of technical flava don't prevent John Cassavettes's latest from emerging as one of the most sensitive and moving films in memory, As the title charater — a supposedly neuro-tic woman whose truer turmos challenges her blue-collered husband and small children — Gene Rowlands does more acting with her thumbs than most partormers do with their whole bodies. Peter Falk also excels—A.

SLAZING SADDLES—Crazy, dirly-mouthed, uneven, but of-

closs more acting with ner tillumbs than more performanto with their whole bodies. Peter Falk also excess—A.

8LAZING SADDLES—Crazy, dirty-mouthed, uneven, but oflen very lurny western spool by Mel Brooks. The secret
is putting so many gags into every scene that even if helf
of them mistire or offend, the audience won't stop laughing long enough to notice. Cleavon Little plays a black
sheriff in a bigoted Old West town. Brooks, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kehn. Gene Wilder, Sim Pickens, and
lots of others life out the cest—A.
CALFORMIA SPLIT—A comedy-drans of no unusual keter,
Robert Altman's close look at two compulsive gamblers
nonetheless offers a clinically realistic view of casino
lite, some persuasive performances, and an implicit comment on the utilized trailily of the gambling life. Ellott
Gould and George Segal star—A.

EARTHOUAKE—Hokey and trite dispater drams directed by
Mark Robson, with a star-field cast lead by Charlton.
Heston and Ava Gardner. At many theaters shown with
an annoying gimmick celled "sensurround," which uses
low sound waves to quiver your nostris—A.

EMMANUELLE—Columble Pictures first X-raisof release is a
pomographic bore—A.

FREEDIE AND THE SEAN—Alan Arkin and Jemes Casn as

EMMANUFILE—Columbia Pictures first X-rated release in a permagnaphic bore—A.

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN—Alan Artin and James Casn as noisy policemen in alternately violent and crassly comic tale of underworld-kingpin-staking—A.

FRONT PAGE—Sally Wilder directed Jack Lemmon; Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett in this tunny but uneven adaptation of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play. Some vulgar joking and dirty talling unfortunately limit its appeal, but there are some high old moments with the hard-noed newsman, wild-syed editor, crazy crock, at 41—A.

GAMBLER—James Casn gibes what may be his best performance ever as a handsome, well-bode, intelligent teacher who is also a computative gambler. Director Karal Reisz ignores no aspect of the problem, offering e

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We publish this Guide as a service to our readers, to help them decide for themselves what movies they may wish to see. The Guide is intended to cover current films being widely shown, it describes briefly the coments of each, furnishes a capsule com-ment and classification (A means:Adults, F means Family). However, these classifications do not constitute endorsements. Further guidance is supplied by reviews on the Arts-entertainment pages. X indicates films

hemowing view weakened by some wordy and pretentious talk-scenes—A.

GODFATHER FART II—A Pacino, Digne Keston, and other
members of the original "Godtather" gang in Francis
Ford Coppole's bolsterous but uninspired sequel shout a
criminal "family." You won't get bored during its 31shour length, but is that any recommendation?—A.

HARRY AND TONTO—Relexed, soft-spokel comedy about
an aging man who travels across the United States in
saach of greater awareness of life's mystery. Touchingly
acted by Art Carmey and a large supporting cast, ably directed by Paul Mazursky. Though marked by an overly
episcotic quality and some coarseness, it remains a mesure and affecting work—A.

ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD—Doseld Statem and
Devid Hammen star under Robert Stevenson's direction
in unseventurous Disney adventure, about scientists
searching for a lost man in the Arctic. But opening the
show at most theaters is a blaintous and fraegmenter Disney carnoon called "Winnie the Pooh- and Tigger
TOO—F.

LENNY—Dugin Hoffman stars as Lenny Bruce in Bob

Too — LENNY—Dustri Hoffman stars as Lenny Brucs in SobFosse's fictionalized biography of the comedian. Stark
back-and-white images capture the din-H' smillence of
the best generation, but the emphasis is on Bruce's
raunchiness and sicknesses, not on his sidies or his
stances against racism and similar hypocraises—A.
LONGEST YARD—Burt Reynolds plays a nisty ex-lootball
player who goes to jelf and coaches the prison lesm.
Many of the performances are strong, and there's a suspensetul big-game climat. But director Robert Aldrich
peves the view with sadistic humor and siddled unit-womanism, as is his work.—A.

artism, as is his work.—A.

LOVE AT THE TOP.—A handsome taker uses women's bodles ar stepping-stores to success. A workfarful cast, but
still a sleazy-show. Michel Deville directed, slickly—A.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS.—A stivery delight,
the state of the sta quaranteed to forey you guessing and grinning until the final scenes let you know whodust. A mits griefly at moments, but the artisticst details are logit into our of sight; and the reals-emphasis is on laught and suspense. Albert Finals, legist Bengman, Laures Becati, Authory Petrians, Martin Balsem head the associating cast.—A. MY NAME IS NOSODY—Tonino Valerii's comedy western teaturing henry Fonds and Terence Hill, Silly story, some powerful imagery—A.

NGATT PORTER—Lilians Caveni's sleasy drams of a former Nazi officer (Dirk Bogarde) and his concentration centry victim (Charlotte Rampling) who meet again and pick up where they left off. Message about the meanness of the human condition gets lost smid at the foul and politices sadism—A.

PAPERBACKI—Keir Dolles as a swaggering, oversated dude who suffers various conseuppances (in between stagey gestures and sex scenes) in Peter Paerson's Shing Caracian melotrame—A.

PETIT THEATHE DE JEAN RENOW—The most recent Smi

movie version.—A:
TARRET OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE—Pure-end-simple striller based on John Godoy's best-eeting norst, directed by Joseph Sargent. More gristy than the book, and just as foul-mouthed, but Waher statistics. Robert Shaw, and Martin Salasam play it to the bit in busney tale of a hijacked subway car—A.

THE LITTLE PERINCE—Antoine de Saint Exuper/s by Bitle solunts transformed by Stankey Dones into an overticem musical with fittle interest for young or old, despite isolated thomastic of wit charms and usual hearity. Bob

Ing Caractian melodrama—A.

ETIT THEATRE DE JEAN REPORT—The most recent the by a master director, "The Little Theater" unfolds their stories (and a song performed by Jeanne Moreau) of uneven quality but consistent warmth and intendimental first final episcode, questions some assumptions abbit conventional restrictor morality, however, thus restoring the made-for-Pentich-IV antihology from the universal tember-sevening category—A.

onventional natirings morality, however, thus restoring the study-for-finite-TV artificings from the universal temby-five-finite-TV artificings from the universal temby-five-finite-for-finite-TV artificings from the universal temby-five-finite-for-finite-finite-finite-for-finite-fi

THE LITTLE PRINCE—Antoine de Saint Exuper/e ny site volume transformed by Stariley Dones Into an overchown musical with little interest for young or old, despite soluted moments of wit, cherm, and visual beauty. Bob Fosse, Richard Kiley, Gene Widder, and skryes-old Steves Warner join in the mythical trip through the universe, complete with Lenner & Loewe songs—F.

TIL SEX DO US PART—Vilgot Sjoman (of "I Am Curlous" family tries for a modern sex-table and floop explicitly and utterly—A.

TOMERING INFERNO—Paul Newman and Stave McDisen fised a flatidous case, but the emphasis is on the hornlying realistic special effects in this skysomaper-on-fire diseases melodrasta. Based on two novels and produced by two major studies, it in methalesis harms other to saist, other when excentring human nature, under-durent claring the action accessed—with producer levin Alien hardling the action accessed—with producer levin Alien hardling the action accessed—with producer levin Alien hardling and concepted of the point of "About and Costetio Meet Frankenstein" in mostly uniterny and offen boorist horror-Sim sadre ster-ring (and concepted by) Gene Wilder—A.

## A different future

It is a strange ritual which leads man to celebrate his passage from decade to decade, or from century to century - marking these changes in the calendar as if they matched fundamental changes in the substance of things. Events are rarely so considerate as to pause and shift gears in order that the historian may give a name to the passing epoch. Actually events move at their own pace, toward their own far-off end, no more affected by the shifts in days and decades than the depths of the seas are affected by surface. Do we not all sense that at some

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storms or calms. Nevertheless something in our nature seeks turning points, and the year which is still at its prime has given us one turning point of some portent. Here we are, all of us at a leap, immersed in the last quarter of the twentieth century! We have already passed the threshold; we are moving about in a space of a new time. From now on the century may be said to be old, and increasingly a new century will loom upon the horizon of our thoughts.

I well recall when the twentieth century passed, its mid-point. A. group of us were gathered in friendship and family conviviality; around the circle old and young made theirpredictions of what the next fifty years might hold. The scene is as vivid to me as if it were yesterday the light of candles reflected in tall mirrors; the gleam of polished furniture, the faces of an older generation looking down from the walls upon those who now made their declarations of hope or doubt, who in their imaginations gave form to the coming time. But what anyone in that

The art of mosaic has attracted amateurs in recent

years to the point where handy kits are available,

including a selection of the colored fragments known

as tesserae which the ancients had to make from

painstakingly gathered stone of various natural hues.

But mosaics do not loom large in the spectrum of

modern art. Despite some impressive latter-day

examples - Chagall, Picasso, the 10-story facade of

Mexico City's communications center - the wide-

spread high development of mosaics in Roman times

So well constructed were the Roman mosaics that

many have survived 2,000 years in fine condition. At

Tivoli in Italy the mosaics of Hadrian's Villa include

representations of doves, for instance, whose subtle

coloring is found almost incredible when you consider

the limits imposed by mosaic technique, Off the

Mediterranean, both among the ruins on the sites of

Roman conquest and in the Bardo Museum in Tunis.

sten track are the mossics on the other side of the

Here single mosaics cover whole walls or floors.

They were brought from the ruins, carefully cut so

they could fit through the doors of the museum, and

put back together inside with no trace of the joinings. Tesserae of less than a quarter of an inch were not

characteristic of mosaic until a dozen centuries after

the Roman period, about A.D. 150. But in a lovely

Diana, fragments as tiny as 1/16 inch are used in the

A visitor's enjoyment of the artist's skill blends with

a feeling of being in touch with humanity over the

millennia. One should not make too much of the muse

Melpomene's platform shoes, but as she and Clio

stand by while Virgil writes the Aeneid, there is

something timelessly natural in the way she rests her

cheek on her hand and crosses one foot casually over

the other. Of particular interest in Tunisia, which

believes it was visited by Ulysses, is a marvelous

representation of that hero tied to the mast to resist

the song of the Sirens, whose visual charms are

has never been surpassed.

delicate shading of the face.

August Heckscher

company actually said, what prophecies they made on that auspicious night, I cannot for the life of me recall!

I suggest that this time it will be more difficult to forget. Anyone who has thought at all about the next quarter century has surely had the same general view; and the outlines of that view have been precise enough so that it is not likely to fade. point within the past few years mankind entered a genuinely new period when the basic assumptions of our common life were altered? Do we not feel in our bones that from here on things will be different?

For as long as we can even pretend to see into the future almost certainly to the end of the century - the family of man will be dealing with problems of scarcity. The resources of the globe are seen to be no longer infinite; food and fuels are measurable in their supply. Meanwhile the membership of this family is fated to grow, and man's capacity to damage the environment will likewise be increasing.

For us in the countries that have been known as "rich" - and which once thought they could only grow richer - the next years will be a testing time; but they need not discourage us if we face realistically the facts of our situation and act with good sense. Almost surely we shall be following a life style more lean and disciplined. We shall be putting away many of the excesses which have beguiled us and curbing

A treasure house of mosaics

many of our extravagances. We shall be looking at our habits and examining many of our institutions with a fresh eye - asking whether they are necessary or worthwhile.

We'll be doing a lot more sharing. We'll walk a good deal more. The automobile will lose its place as a god and become (what it always should have been) an occasional means of transportation. More people will continue their studies. More will farm; they will draw power from windmills, from the sunlight, from falling water. The profligate use of land for suburban developments will be curtailed and central cities will again seem warm and habitable places for living. All animal species will become precious to us; green things will be cherished for what they are and for what they symbolize of nature's being.

Of course there will still be a good deal of foolishness. TV and radio will continue to urge us to buy useless huxuries. But gradually men and women will come to take them less than seriously, and they will listen to other voices - those that speak to them of half-forgotten truths and of neglected virtues.

All this is not what once we had imagined the future to be. We had seen it full of shiny gadgets, brilliant with scientific marvels. I think we were wrong; I think the future as it comes will be more like the past, with hard work and sacrifice being important once again, and love and friendship being the bonds that hold society together. The writers of science fiction will be astonished by such a development, but the rest of us may find it is not so bad after all.

The Monitor's daily religious article

## A basis for decisions

Often we find ourselves torn in mind." Let us take as a reliable sition, or accepting an invitation stant mental argument with our- Bible we read: "Trust in the Lord selves. Perhaps we reach one de- with all thine heart; and lean not cision only, to have a nagging unto thine own understanding. In doubt creep in - and the weari- all thy ways acknowledge him, some review of possibilities starts and he shall direct thy paths."2 all over again. Even when based This guides us to replace trust in on a desire to do the right thing, human reasoning with trust in the proper decision may be very hard to determine from the facts at our disposal.

Many of us can probably look back to something or someone we wanted, which we were convinced would bring us happiness. But it didn't work out and we were bitterly disappointed. In later years, however, we may have realized that the longed-for situation would have brought the opposite of what we had anticipated.

What, then, is a safe guide? When asked which was the greatest commandment, Jesus replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy

two directions, conducting a con- guide our love for God. In the God. There is no implication here that we are to reject reason and logic altogether as we ponder our problem, but they should be led by our spiritual intuition.

> In the Christian Science textbook, Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, writes, "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." Understanding this, we can trust God with all our heart, and turn to Him for guidance.

I had to make a momentous decision some years ago. It involved the choice between staying in a comfortable, well-established poto another country for two years, a move which might jeopardize my future security.

Mental debate resulted in the same old see-saw argument, but prayer brought some gentle waymarks that led to what later proved to be a good decision. Reliance and trust in God are important. Decisions based on fear are poor bases for any action. In my case the choice was made to go forward into the new experience. Accepting the challenge brought happiness, along with wider opportunities and a more stable security.

If we can make our decisions while loving and trusting God, and knowing that He maintains us in any right endeavor, we can proceed with confidence.

Matthew 22;37; Proverbs 3:5, 6; Science

[This is a French translation of today's religious article] Traduction de l'article religieux paraissant en anglais sur cette page [Une traduction française est publiée chaque semaine]

### La base de nos décisions

Nous sommes souvent tiraillés dans deux directions différentes, ce qui produit en notre for intérieur une discussion sans fin. Peut-être arrivons-nous à une décision qui ne servira qu'à laisser pénétrer les tourments du doute, et il nous faut alors, avec lassitude, passer en revue une nouvelle fois toutes les possibilités. Même quand elle est basée sur le désir d'agir comme il se doit, la décision juste peut s'avérer très difficile à déterminer d'après les faits dont nous disposons.

Beaucoup d'entre nous, regardant en arrière, se rappelleront sans doute quelque chose ou quelqu'un qui, nous en étions convaincus, nous apporterait le bonheur. Mais cela ne s'était pas déroulé comme prévu et nous avons été amèrement déçus. Au fil des ans, cependant, nous avons peut-être compris que la chose que nous désirions si ardemment ne nous aurait apporté que le contraire de ce que nous espérions. Qu'est-ce qui peut donc nous

guider sûrement? Quand on lui demanda quel était le plus grand commandement, Jésus répondit : « Tu aimeras le . Seigneur, ton Diez, de tout ton cœur. de foute ton ême, et de toute ta pensée. > 1 Que notre amour envers Dieu nous serve donc de guide de toute confiance. Nous lisons dans la Bible : « Confie-toi en l'Eternel de tout ton cœur, et ne t'appuie pas sur ta sagesse; reconnais-le dans

sentiers. > 2 Cela nous amène à sions qui s'appuient sur la crainte échanger notre confiance dans le raisonnement humain contre notre aucunement qu'il faille rejeter totalement la raison et la logique en méditant sur notre problème, mais elles doivent obéir à notre intuition

Dans le livre d'étude de la Science Chrétienne\*, Mary Baker Eddy, qui a découvert et fondé la Science Chrétienne, écrit : « Dieu est l'Entendement, l'Esprit, l'Ame, le Principe, la Vie, la Vérité, l'Amour, incorporels, divins, suprêmes, infinis. \* Comprenent cels, nous pouvons nous confier à Dieu de tout notre cour et nous tourner vers Lui pour être guidés.

Il y a quelques années, il me fallait prendre une décision très importante. Il s'agissait de choisir entre rester dans un poste confortable que j'occupais depuis longtèmps ou accepter une invitation de me rendre dans un autre pays pendant deux ans, un déplacement qui pouvait compromettre la sécurité de

mon avenir. Je connus alors les mêmes tiraillements don't j'avais déjà fait l'expérience et qui étaient le résultat d'une discussion mentale, mais la prière me fit découvrir certains jalons harmonieux indiquant le chemin vers la décision juste, comme il fut démontré plus tard. Il est important de s'appuyer sur Dieu et

toutes tes voies, et il aplanira tes de Lui faire confiance. Des déci-[This is a German translation of today's religious article]

#### Eine Grundlage für Entscheidungen "Gott ist unkörperliches, göttliches,

Wir haben oft das Gefühl, hin und her gerissen zu werden und dabei ständig mit uns šelbst zu argumentieren. Vielleicht ringen wir uns zu einer Entscheidung durch, nur um kurz danach von nagendem Zweifel gepackt zu werden - und das aufreibende Durchdenken der Möglichkeiten fängt wieder von vorne an. Selbst wenn wir den Wunsch haben, das Richtige zu tun, mag es angesichts der uns zur Verfügung stehenden Tatsachen sehr schwer sein, sich richtig zu ent-

scheiden. Viele von uns können sich vielleicht entsinnen, daß wir uns einen Gegenstand oder einen Menschen gewünscht hatten, von dem wir überzeugt waren, daß er uns glücklich machen würde. Aber es traf nicht ein, und wir waren bitter enttäuscht. Nach Jahren wurde uns jedoch möglicherweise klar, daß das Ersehnte uns das Gegenteil von dem gebracht hätte, was wir erwarteten. .. Was ist also ein zuverlässiges

Richtmaß? Als Jesus gefragt wurde, welches das vornehmste Gebot sei, antwortete er: "Du sollst lieben Gott, deinen Herrn, von ganzem Herzen, von ganzer Seele und von ganzem Gemüte."1 Wählen wir daher unsere Liebe zu Gott als zuverlässiges Richtmaß. Wir lesen in der Bibel; Verlaß dich auf den Herrn von ganzem Herzen, und verlaß dich nicht auf deinen Verstand, sondern gedenke an ihn in allen deinen Wegen, so wird er dich recht führen."2 Dies führt uns dazu, uns auf Gott anstatt auf menschliche Überlegungen zu verlassen. Das heißt keineswegs, daß wir beim Durchdeaken unseres Problems Vernunft und logisches Denken gänzlich verwerfen sollten, doch wir sollten uns dabei von unserer geistigen Einge-

Im Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft\* schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die die Christliche Wissenschaft entdeckte und gründete:

bang führen lassen.

Übernetzung des auf dieser Seite in englisch erscheinenden religiösen Artikels
Tillne deutsche Übernetzung erscheim einnel wöchentlich)

verstehen, können wir uns von ganzem Herzen auf Gott verlassen und uns an Ihn um Führung wenden. Vor einigen Jahren hatte ich eine schwerwiegende Entscheidung zu treffen. Es ging darum, ob ich in meiner angenehmen, sicheren Position weiterarbeiten oder eine Einladung zu einem zweijährigen Aufenthalt in einem anderen Land annehmen sollte - ein Schritt, der meine künftige Sicherheit gefährden

allerhabenes, unendliches Gemüt, Geist, Seele, Prinzip, Leben, Wahr-

heit und Liebe." 2 Wenn wir dies

Mein stilles Debattieren hatte dieselben alten schwankenden Argumente zur Folge, aber das Gebet brachte mir einige zarte Hinweise, die zu einer sich später als gut erweisenden Entscheidung führten. Sich auf Gott zu verlassen und Ihm zu vertrauen ist wichtig. Auf Furcht beruhende Entscheidungen sind eine armselige Grundlage für jedwede Handlung. In meinem Falle wählte ich die neue Erfahrung. Das Annehmen dieser Herausforderung machte mich glücklich und brachte mir größere Möglichkeiten und eine gesichertere

Wenn wir unsere Entscheidungen treffen können und gleichzeitig Gott lieben uns auf Ihn verlassen und gewiß sind, daß Er uns bei jedem rechten Bemühen stützt, können wir mit Zuversicht unseren Weg fort-

<sup>1</sup> Matthaus 22:37: <sup>2</sup> Sprüche 3:5 6: <sup>8</sup> Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 465.

sont mauvaises dans toute circonstance. En ce qui me concerne, confiance en Dieu. Ceci n'implique j'avais choisi d'aller de l'avant avec la nouvelle expérience qui m'était offerte. Le fait d'accepter ce défi m'apporta le bonheur ainsi que de plus vastes occasions et une sécurité plus stable. Si nous pouvons prendre nos dé-

cisions tout en aimant Dieu et en Lui faisant confiance, et sachant qu'Il nous soutient dans toute entreprise juste, nous pouvons aller de l'avant avec confiance.

<sup>1</sup> Matthieu 22:37; <sup>2</sup> Proverbes 3:5, 6; <sup>2</sup> Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures, p. 465.

\*Christian Science : prononcer 'kristiann 'salannoa

La traduction française du svre d'étude de la Science Chrétienne. « Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures? de Mary Baker Eddy, exate avec le tante argiels en regard. On peut l'acherter dans les Saltes de Lacquer de la Science Chrétienne, ou le commander à Frances C. Carlson, Publisher's Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

Pour tous renseignements sur les autres publications de la Science Chrétienne en trançais, écrire à The Christien Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Massechusetts, U.S.A. (2115

# deeply Christian healing

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Courtesy of The Bardo Museum, Tunis Mosiac of a fisherman: Roman, circa A.D. 100

From mythology to the everyday of Roman life, all these mosaics link us to remarkable talents, remark-

## How to operate word-wise

My good and long-time friend, Max Grossman, who will be remembered well in Boston for his professorial contributions to Boston University and his services provostwise to Brandeis University, reported in punctually between Chanukah and Christmas, and seems to be very busy with retirement doing something or other in Washington, D.C. - I was glad to hear from Max. because I've wondered about the progress of his crusade to remove 'Senior Citizen' from Americanese.

betrayed by their black taloned feet.

#### Dispatch. from the farm

A year ago he was dedicated to this, and I hadn't noticed any diminution of use. Evidently he has failed.

Evidently, because now he is ab-

sorbed in another equally ambitious cause - he is organizing the Antiwise Association. He is recruiting militant supporters who will demonstrate and protest at salary-wise, market-wise, statistics-wise. freight-wise, fashion-wise, mediawise, foreign-relations-wise, trafficwise, scoring-wise. . . . ("He's a good defenseman, but scoring-wise he does poorly-wise.") One of Max's examples gave me pause weather-wise. But he's right; a man

may be weather wise about fore-

John Gould

telling a storm, but weather-wise,

it's raining. True scholar that he is (or used to be!) Max sees both sides of the matter coin-wise. He feels we can sustain clockwise and counterclockwise, and also otherwise. He also believes leeway should be granted for established solecisms that came into the language before the proliferation wise-wise. For ex-

ample: Pleased to meet you!

Likewise, I'm sure. Academic-wise, I'm sympathetic to his crusade. But as one with the deeper culture of agronomy-wise roots, I plan to remain with a little project of my own that I started years ago, and project-wise feel I have not brought along with conclusive-wise success. No doubt Max's purpose, antipathy-wise, is merely a portion of my project, total-wise. I've been trying to get government bulletins to use basic English Bulletin-wise, snything written for a farmer is worded, highfaluting-wise, so that we often don't know what we're reading. The simple research that develops information is known as "confounding factorial designs." And things like that. I see where an authority selected fifteen hundred random num-

bers. What's random about a selected number? Naturally a great many valuable bits of information and fact come to farmers in these bulletins, but when the hog's pail becomes the nutritional dispenser, we are at a disadvantage, understanding-wise. And, to tie in with Max's campaign, we do find the bulletin language is frequently given to "-wise." various-wise.

So while Max has becought me to join him in this great effort, I plan only to help him whenever I find function-wise, or some such word, in a government bulletin. But this doesn't mean that others shouldn't help both of us, and joint-wise we would like all the help we can get, both cultural-wise and fiscal-wise. Max hasn't told me just how he plans to proceed, activation-wise, but he is an old hand at public relations and cultural affairs, consultant-wise, and I'm sure he'll come up with a tidy agenda that will probably lead to more success than I have had bulletin-wise.

Meantime, I hope to be able to report soon that I have confounded a factorial design that will alleviate some of the hyperbolical pomposity in the agrarian imprintations. It is high time we obsoletized things like 'finalizing the manipulation of lactic extraction." Farm-wise, that's stripping her out.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

Friday, February 7, 1975

The Monitor's view

Opinion and commentary

## Better a gas tax

put to it to understand President Ford's energy program. The methods proposed to reduce energy use in the United States and to spur development of new forms of energy do not strike us or Congress - as the most sensible.

Imposing an oil import fee, which is passed on to the consumer through higher prices in virtually every segment of the economy, carries the great unknown risk of stimulating an already high inflation; it is unfair to some sections of the country, notably New England; and it does not guarantee that the program will translate into the development of other energy sources. Moreover, in psychological terms, it conveys the debilitating impression that the administration is playing favorites with the oil and auto industries and demanding sacrifice only of the consumer.

We tend to agree with former energy chief John Sawhill, who argues that the same ends can be achieved by fairer means — that what is needed is not a risky crash program but a long-range one that gradually forces a change in people's living style and consumption habits.

As Congress now tackles the issue, an alternative policy that grows more attractive is a rising direct tax on gasoline, which is the fuel component most wastefully used. Such a tax is a big money earner. It is out in the open. The consumer knows it goes directly to the government and can be allocated for specific purposes mass transit, energy development, and tax credits for lowincome groups who would be hardest hit by the levy.

If such a tax started at 10 cents, say, and was gradually increased if conservation-demand warranted, it would permit the public to become accustomed gradually to different driving habits.

There is in the energy equation measures.

Chicago to the Attorney General's

office of the United States with

every indication of competence

for the central underlying task

dramatized by Watergate: to keep

the Justice Department resistant

Senate Judiciary Committee and

the Senate itself represents the

kind of support he needs in this

endeavor. He has assured sena-

tors that he would "call them as I

see them" despite any pressures

from Congress or the White

House. He will be watched closely

for any lapse from that standard

as he faces the opportunities and

responsibilities of his office dur-

Using his antitrust expertise

in support of the vigorous antitrust

policy called for by President

Ford. Mr. Levi wisely indicated he

would not take out after whole

industries but declared: "Anti-

trust laws will have high priority,

especially in areas of price-fixing

and production-restricting." The

latter practices do need attention,

not only for their impact on the

consumer but because they con-

stitute a private control over the

economy that provides an ar-

It would not be the end of the

world for San Francisco to drop its

interschool and intramural sports

programs. Public school officials

have proposed the step, to cut

\$200,000 off the system's \$4 million

makes the decision seem cata-

clysmic. But the drawbacks of

such a proposal are more subtle

than earthshaking, and would

True, sports are often over-

stressed, and questioning their

place now and then might help put

Sports events are desirable:

not absolutely essential. They are

part of the social structure of

American education. They give

vent to enthusiasms, skills, and

the kinds of hopes and heartaches

unique to teen years.

them in their right perspective.

build up over a period of time.

The stormy public reaction

Sports and public schools

Unanimous confirmation by the

to political pressure.

ing a crucial period.

These include:

The new Attorney General's task

presidency of the University of alternative of federal control.

Edward H. Levi steps from the gument for those favoring the

Try as we would, we are hard of course the factor of diplomatic strategy vis-a-vis OPEC. If it is necessary in the short run to signal the oil producers that America means business, a quota on oil imports and a supply-allocation system would seem to be preferable to import fees. However, it bears noting that there is a rising debate among economists over whether Mr. Ford's goal of reducing imports by as much as one million barrels a day this year

has any real logic to it. Other conservation measures should also be written into an energy program. The federal government should set lighting standards for commercial buildings, mandatory thermal standards for new buildings, and tax credits for those who install storm windows and insulate their houses.

Especially disappointing in the Ford program is the failure to go after the big car. The President clearly is bowing to the auto industry at a time of massive layoffs, but he is bowing too far. The car manufacturers can be faulted for letting their prices soar to levels that made their products unsalable until Washington let up on its exhaust-emission requirements, after which they started a rebate policy.

If the energy crunch on the American people is here - as the President and his experts say it is - the huge transportation part of energy use should be dealt with. We would go beyond the Ford program by putting a tax on auto weight or horsepower and setting stiffer gas-mileage goals.

In short, it is doubtful any energy program agreed upon by Congress and the White House will eliminate all inequities. Nor is it possible to avoid painful dislocations - that is the price of reordering personal priorities in an age of energy change. But in rejecting the Ford approach the Congress must now carefully weigh the alternatives and find the fairest possible combination of

Lending full support to th

investigation of the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation and other

intelligence agencies. This would

include elimination of any im-

proper practices within the Jus-

tice Department's jurisdiction.

Mr. Levi has already said he

would work to develop guidelines

for surveillance. He needs to clear

up recent reported doubts about

whether Attorney General Saxbe

really was aware of all federal

effective crime control. This

means achieving a proper balance

between punitive and rehabilita-

tive measures for genuine protec-

tion of society. Mr. Levi's claims

for capital punishment as a deter-

rent need to be examined in the

light of all the opposing opinion as

well as the basic inhumanity of the

death penalty. He ought to speak

out for gun control as his pre-

challenges to Mr. Levi. In addition

to his background, his whole qui-

etly precise demeanor seems an

asset in meeting them - even as it

appeared to help defuse political

criticism of him from both the

On practical grounds, stripping

an urban school system of its

sports program would add to the

image of educational blight in the

cities. In turn this would hasten

the exodus to suburbs, further

imperiling the economic base for

urban schools and intensifying mi-

As an educational matter, to

delete sports programs such as

track and swimming for boys and

basketball and gymnastics for

girls would confirm the generally

low priority for physical skills and

expression in a society that is

already too automobile-dependent

As a teaching device, alas, cut-

ting out public school sports for a

time does help drive home the

lession that recessions have their

nority balance problems.

and underexercised.

These are only a few of the

decessor never did.

right and the left.

Leading the effort for more

wiretapping during his tenure.

'It's a nice little ornament for the living room while Kissinger is here'



### Illegal immigrants

By Richard L. Strout

Washington President Ford set up a committee last month to study the Immigration

Act of 1965. High time, too. Authorities recently estimated there are seven million illegal immigrants in the United States, with perhaps a million around New York City. At average earnings of \$1,000 each, this would equal \$7 billion of pay a year. Meanwhile, there is unemployment here of around 8 percent.

Illegal aliens are docile workers, because they can't afford to assert themselves. If apprehended, about the worst punishment that can befall them is to be sent back where they came from. When funds are low the always impecunious Immigration Service merely gives them a letter telling them to leave the country by a

The House of Representatives has twice passed legislation subjecting employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens to fines, but the Senate hasn't acted.

Workers from high-birthrate Mexico crowd illegally across the poorly policed border into low-birthrate U.S. The U.S. is approaching ZPG (zero population growth). Mexico has one of the fastest growing populations on earth, increasing 3.5 percent a year. The Mexican Government two years ago instituted a program of family planning despite opposition by the church. About 90 percent of all deportable aliens who are located annually come over the Mexican-American border.

Americans must consider soon whether they are prepared to see the gap left by their declining birthrate filled up by immigrants - legal or illegal. Growth by immigration is now about one-fifth that of ordinary

Under the McCarran-Walter (national origins) Act, repealed in 1965, preference went to Northern and

Western Europe. The new law abolished this as "bigoted" and set a theoretical limit at 290,000 annually (170,000 Eastern Hemisphere; 120,000 Western Hemisphere), but immediate relatives of American citizens are exempted from numerical limits. Of these, 100,000 arrived last year and the number climbs every year. Total legal immigration in fiscal year 1978 was 400,000.

Here are some aspects of the current law.

Before 1965 there was no quota on Canadians and 38,300 entered; now Canadians are included in the "Western Hemisphere" lump sum; in 1973 only 9,000 got visas.

Under the McCarran Act colonies got only 200 visas a year. Now Trinidad & Tobago is an independent country and sent 7,000 immigrants in 1973. Jamaica is also a country and sent 9,500.

Jamaica's rate is now only a little less than the 10,600 from the United Kingdom, its former mother country.

Under the McCarran Act only about one out of 14 visas went to Asians, today it is one in three.

There are now more Filipino doctors here than black doctors, according to a study by the President's Commission on Population Growth. The immigration law gives visa preference to applicants with professional akills like those in the Philippines.

Sorely needed professionals are leaving undeveloped countries because of the U.S. law causing a severe 'brain drain" at home.

Parents of U.S. citizens are exempt from the restrictive labor certification requirement. An alien woman, married or unmarried, may establish her right to a visa if she gives birth to a child while in the U.S., for a child born here is an American citizen and she has made herself mother of one. The number of such "baby cases" is

Thirteen days off to observe Me-

Ten days to whoop up the Fourth of

During August and September, a

Another 10 days for Thanksgiving.

And whatever the members can, in

a sense, vote themselves for Christ-

mas, depending on when adjournment

That's at least three and a half

We're not of the nose-to-the-grind-

stone 16 hours-a-day school but there

doesn't seem to be a sense of emer-

Even though the winter has been

gency in the halls of Congress.

total of 34 days without sessions.

A 10-day histus in October.

Veterans Day, period.

can be worked out.

months off during 1975.

#### Mirror of opinion

#### Congress as usual

morial Day.

There is a suspicion here that Congress, for all its publicized new blood, is still doing business as usual.

With so many new faces this year, it was bound to take a little longer for the membership to get settled into its office space, juggle the pecking order, and attend to a dozen other things before tackling the substantive issues that the nation faces - or is it the nation that faces the issues?

Among the "first things first" matters was drawing up the year's calendar of holidays and recesses. This important task was done by the leadership even before Congress convened on Jan. 14, and provided:

A Lincoln's Birthday recess of 11 days this month.

Seventeen days off during the Easter season. 

> Anarchy, anarchy! Show me a greater evil! This is why cities tumble and the great

scatters armies! Sophocles

relatively mild, and is half over, the energy issue for one, is being handled . not like a hot potato, but like an ice cube. President Ford has made some proposals, but the House leadership doesn't expect to see a Democratic houses rain down. This is what energy program for a few weeks.

Well, the February recess is nearly here. We keep warm thinking about it. The Boston Globe

#### Readers write

## Crash program for oil

To The Christian Science In a televised interview Sen. Henry Jackson declared that North Sea, Alaskan, and continental United States known oil reserves are now counted at 300 billion barrels. The Senator, quite rightly, is calling for a crash program of wartime dimensions to get this oil flowing rather than to continue paying extortionate, unbalancing prices to the Arab nations.

This is good economics, too, as the admittedly huge investment necessary to do this would soon be less than the "obscene" profits we are pouring into the oil situation.

At our present rate of consumption, six million barrels a day, a reserve of 300 billion barrels would be used up in 137 years. This seems to be time enough to develop alternate energy supplies.

The Arabs should produce and sell their oil to the developing nations. They need it more than we do.

San Francisco Richard Halloran

#### Old buildings and taxes

To The Christian Science Monitor
A recent Monitor letter discussed the relationship between tax incentives and the saving of architecturally worth-while buildings. Both the granting of tax advantages for rehabilitation to discourage demolition and urban homesteading were cited as tools for the goal of architectural preservation.

Unfortunately, these tools were cited in a negative light, as adding a tax burden on all other taxpayers. The writer's perception, however, is incorrect. Neither mechanism increases his taxes.

Urban homesteading returns properties to the tax rolls which have not been on the rolls for years. Everyone benefits. The municipality gets new taxes. Neighborhoods are restored. Homesteaders get homes, and, yes, burdens are reduced for taxpayers.

The writer's second point concerned the granting of tax incentives for those who rehabilitate buildings instead of demolishing and rebuilding. This does not adversely affect tax rates either. These mechanisms merely counter existing tax breaks already given for those who destroy old buildings and replace them with new ones. The destroyers already get the breaks. How can one fault any program which would help save our historic past when it does not cost more and when it enriches our cities? Why justify the alternative which is generally an inferior, standardized, ean, architecturally unimaginative

urban environment of little spiritual quality?

If that other Monitor reader really wants to save tax money, he will look at the Pentagon, not at historic preservation and building reuse.

Gregory Bell President, Hudson Park Neighborhood Association Albany, N.Y.

#### The Spanish in America

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Letters originating in the Boston area have appeared in Western news. papers decrying the movement toward bilingual-bicultural education in the Spanish areas of the West. These letters use a presumed analogy to the "melting-pot" experience of the East. ern Seaboard earlier in this century. Such an analogy is misleading.

The Spanish people in question were settled here long before we Anglos appeared on the scene. When the Mayflower landed, they had already been settled in Arizona for 40 years, and in New Mexico for more than a decade. Their present-day descendents live in towns with Spanish names, on rivers with Spanish names. in counties with Spanish names.

They live in states with Spanish names (the names of eight of these United States come to us from Spanish - where is a state with an Italian or German or even an Irish name?). They live under laws influenced by Spanish law - even our federal law, especially mining law, is Spanishinfluenced. In at least one state, Spanish is, and has always been, a legal language.

Unlike the Indians, who were also here before us, the Spanish represent a high Western culture, with their own American literature, a developed American music of their own, not to mention their distinctive architecture which has characterized the Southwest for centuries. Analogy with the floods of immigrants of the early years of this century misrepresents their problem: it is not that they need to be Americanized, but that their long-standing way of already being American should be recognized and respected.

Edward J. Machle Boulder, Colo. University of Colorado

Letters expressing readers' views are welcome. Each receives editorial consideration though only a selection can be published and none individually acknowledged. All are subject to

## Unemployment and GOP in 1976

By Louis H. Bean

Regardless of what programs President Ford and the Congress will produce during the next few weeks and months the course of recession now in progress is generally expected to produce a still higher rate of unemployment than the 7.1 percent figure reported for December.

If Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, can be assumed to be reading the future better now than he did late last year, we are headed for 8 percent unemployment later this year, more than in preceding recessions. Others are beginning to point to 10 percent. There is general agreement that business recovery will be slow in developing and may not be substantial before the last quarter of this year.

In any event, unemployment at 8 to 10 percent and a slow bottoming out of the recession would raise a serious question mark over Republican fortunes in the 1976 election.

Even though the past is not always prologue, we must look at recent economic and political history for a preliminary view of unemployment developments leading to the next election. I suggest as a minimum a look at the similarity between the unemployment record of the two Republican periods - the Eisenhower years of 1953-1960 and the Nixon-Ford years since 1969. About the intervening Kennedy-Johnson years, all we need to note here is that Kennedy inherited a fairly high rate of unemployment, 7.1 percent, and this was brought down to 3.2 percent by the time Nixon succeeded Johnson in 1969, a trend not matched during the two Republican periods. \*\*

In briefest form, here is what the unemployment rates were like at the prosperity and recession points during the two Republican periods, and current projections.

Unemployment rates Prosperity . 1953-1954 4.0 5.0 Nixon-Ford period 1969-1971 ... The Eisenhower period recessions

brought unemployment rates as high

Mr. Bean is an economist and statistician.

4.0 in 1957 and the recession high of 7.5 percent in 1968 was lowered by only 2.5 points to 5.0 percent in 1960, indicating an underlying rising trend in unemployment as we go from one prosperity period to the next. For some time we have been half expecting to see a repeat of this

as 6.0 and 7.5 percent. But note that

the recession high of 6.0 percent in

1954 was lowered by only 2 points to

unemployment experience during the current Republican period, and so far a high degree of repetition has already developed. The unemployment cycle that began in 1969 was roughly a repetition of the one that started upward in 1953 and the one we are in now is like the one that started upward in 1957. Furthermore, in the recovery of

1978 the unemployment rate stopped receding at a higher level, at 4.5 percent, a point higher than in the 1969 prosperity year, thus repeating the underlying upward trend of the Eisenhower years and carrying the hint that when the decline from the high unemployment rate yet to come does materialize it may settle at & relatively high prosperity rate of 5.5 or 6.0 percent, in line with the trend of 3.5 percent in prosperity year 1969 and 4.5 percent in 1973. This possibility carries special sig-

nificance for the outcome of the 1976 election regardless of who the major party candidates may be. Even if the expected 8 to 10 percent peak unemployment rate were to come as early as midsummer, a fairly high rate would still prevail a year later, at 1976 campaign time, since according to postwar experience it takes a year or two to bring the unemployment rate down by as much as 2 percentage

Even if the unemployment rate were to decline to 6.0 or 5.5 percent by 1976 campaign and election time, it would hardly be a favorable talking point for Republican candidates, presidential or congressional. It may be worth recalling that former President Nixon believes that the 6.0 percent unemployment rate in late 1960 was responsible for his defeat by Kennedy.